

Lancaster Farming

Vol 1, No. 4

Quarryville, Pa., Friday, November 25, 1955

\$2 Per Year

Farm Fires Over Lancaster County Cause Heavy Loss

Farm fires in Lancaster County during the past week racked up a loss extending into thousands and thousands of dollars. Two features were pointed out first, the need for care to prevent fire at this season, especially when roads may be treacherous, and secondly, the excellent job being done by the numerous volunteer fire departments throughout the County in responding quickly.

Thursday of last week, a barn 40x99 feet, believed to have been built in 1754, was destroyed by fire on the farm of L. M. Snively, three miles northeast of Lititz. Loss was estimated at \$40,000. Donald Gromling, 10, son of Tenant Edward Gromling, discovered the fire at 9:30 a. m. Fire companies from Lititz and Brunnerville responded.

Bareville Barn Saved

Firemen from Bareville Thursday night checked a fire that threatened to engulf the David E. Hyard barn, damage, estimated at \$300, was confined to the tobacco stripping room. Tenant is David S. Hyard, son of Mr. Hyard, R1, New Holland. Fires trucks were on the scene within seven minutes after the call was placed.

Flames swept two acres of corn and timber on the farm of Ross Barnathan, R3 Quarryville, Wednesday of last week. It was reported a spark from a tractor pulling a corn picker set fire to the field. A rubber tire on the picker was destroyed. Firemen from Quarryville responded.

A woods fire on the property of Howard Zeamer, R1 Columbia, was extinguished last week by the Shawnee Fire Co. Brush was being burned, and fire from leaves blew into the nearby woods. A shed at the rear of the residence was slightly damaged.

Clothes Closet Afire

Charles J. A. Hess, R1 Kinzers, suffered heavy damage last Thursday afternoon when a clothes closet was burned out in his home. The interior of the frame bungalow was badly damaged. Gap and White Horse firemen were commended for their quick assistance, and for preventing the spread of fire in heavy winds that day.

On the farm of Edgar F. Funk, 501 Columbia Ave., Lancaster, a one-story cattle barn was destroyed when sparks from a wasp paper fire spread to the barn. Mr. Funk, an auctioneer, estimated his loss at \$2,500. Ten tons of hay and straw, tobacco lath, extension ladder and other equipment were lost. Firemen from West Lancaster, Rohrerstown and Mountville came to the scene and helped save a 15x20 foot chicken house.

An overheated stove caused a chimney fire at the home of Fred Kreider, R1 Quarryville, Thursday evening. Damage was minor. Firemen from Quarryville were called.

(Continued on Page Two)

Wintertime on Lancaster Farms



The scene above proves winter arrived in Lancaster County last weekend. Late afternoon shadows extend from the snow topped shocks on the all-electric farm of John D. Burkholder, RD Lititz. Mr. Burkholder's farm is well known as a PP&L Reddy Kilowatt Farm, an all-electric farm that is the highlight of many Lancaster County Farm Tours. (Photo by Grant Heilman, Lititz, Pa.)

Hess Will Head Holstein Group In This County

By LF Staff Reporter

Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1, Tuesday night was named president of the Lancaster County Holstein Friesian Association in the fifth annual meeting and banquet of the association in the Gap Fire Hall.

Mr. Hess, former vice president, succeeds Robert Groff, president four years, who recently moved from the Stevens area to R3 Quarryville.

This, in the words of A. Nesbitt, secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein Friesian Association, was one of the largest county breed association turnouts on record, with an attendance of 272 from a membership of 318.

Other Officers Named

Others elected were: Donald S. Eby, R1 Gordonville, vice president; Henry H. Hackman, R2 Manheim, secretary, and J. Z. Herr, Elizabethtown, treasurer.

Named directors for three-year terms were J. Robert Hess, RD 1 Strasburg; Mr. Eby, and Abner H. Risser, RD 1, Bainbridge. Leaving the board of directors were Mr. Groff, J. Lester Charles, Landisville; and Galen W. Herr, Elizabethtown.

Some of the points stressed by speakers were: "Don't talk abundantly."

(Continued to page three)

Eisenhower Backs Ag Secretary Benson 100 Per Cent

By LF Staff Reporter

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will remain in the Cabinet as far as President Eisenhower is concerned, and at no time has the President "entertained any suggestion whatsoever of the Secretary of Agriculture being replaced."

This is the focal point of a statement issued Tuesday in Gettysburg by Presidential Secretary James C. Hagerty. It was repeated that the President has "completely supported" Secretary Benson.

Deer Licenses Are Still Available In Five Counties

HARRISBURG — The Department of Revenue advises that antlerless deer licenses are still available in the five counties shown below. The 1955 special season will be Dec. 12 and 13.

County	Seat Available
Crawford	Meadville 1400
Susquehanna	Montrose 2500
Wayne	Honesdale 1500
Wyoming	Tunkhannock 500
York	York 200

Application for an antlerless deer license must be sent or taken to the county treasurer in the county in which the applicant desires to hunt.

A hunter from outside Pennsylvania must be in possession of a current non-resident hunter's license to become eligible to purchase an antlerless deer license in this state. Qualified non-residents may purchase an antlerless deer license between the dates Nov. 12 and Dec. 11 this year.

Winter Blows in; First Snow Melts Plows open Roads

Winter will officially begin Wednesday, Dec. 21.

But Lancaster County residents this weekend found the season had jumped the gun by more than a month. It all began in the early hours of Saturday morning, around three o'clock, and by 10 p. m. about three inches had fallen, according to weather records at Ephrata.

Everywhere there was a thick blanket of white. Ice hung from trees and porches. Shrubbery was topped with snow caps, and a few rose blooms that up to this point had defied the season in Lancaster County carried crowns of white.

Roads Blocked Temporarily

Down in Southern Lancaster County drifts closed several roads, and snow plows were put into use for the first time this winter. In East Dummore Township, Routes 72 and 222 were blocked temporarily. The road linking Liberty and Chestnut Level were also drifted shut a short time, and over along the Susquehanna in Martic Township, the Rawlinsville-Holtwood road was impassable until the plows went into action.

Temperatures started tumbling Wednesday night of last week, when a low of 31 was reported in Lancaster County. Thursday and Friday night the mercury moved even lower to 26. By Saturday, with the heavy snow covering the ground, the reading reached a high of 40, and continued in the 40s Sunday.

"Spring Far Behind"

Highway accidents were numerous, and parts of the Pennsylvania Turnpike were especially dangerous. Melting snow turned into ice as temperatures fell during the night, causing more treacherous driving.

But despite the weather, which cancelled several sports events this weekend, there was a contrast in climates where wintry Michigan State accepted a formal bid to play UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Not to rush the season, but it's a good time to recall the old saying, "Winter's here — can spring be far behind?"

THOUGHTFUL THIEVES

HOUSTON, Tex. — They were thoughtful burglars who recently lifted \$450 from the cash register of a safe here, after carefully ringing up a "no sale" on the register.

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Market News

LANCASTER
LIVESTOCK MARKETBy David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

Lancaster, Pa. (Wednesday To Wednesday Review)—Cattle Demand was fairly good early this week for slaughter steers average choice and better and closing prices held mostly steady. Grass steers, along with good and low choice shortfeds, were slow to sell and closed the week barely steady. Demand continued good for cows and prices closed 50 to 75c higher with most advance on canner and cutter grades. Supplies of bulls were plentiful and that class closed on a steady basis. Stockers and feeders sold in a rather slow trade all week, however, closing prices were very little changed from late last week. Bulk choice fed steers 1000 to 1200 lbs sold from \$20.50 to \$22.25, several loads choice and prime 1200-1300 lbs brought \$22.25 to \$23.00, one load 1270 lb prime steers earned \$23.75. A few lots, choice and prime 1400 to 1575 lb steers \$21.00 to \$21.25, these around 50c higher than the previous Monday. Good grade steers turned from \$18.00 to \$19.50 including a few loads 1100 to 1250 lb grass steers \$18.00 to \$18.50. A few commercial and good heifers brought \$16.00 to \$18.00 with utility grass heifers down to 1300 or below. Most utility and commercial cows this week \$11.00 to \$12.75; canners and cutters largely \$8.00 to \$11.00 with high yielding cutters to \$11.50. Some shelly canners sold down to \$7.00. Utility and

LANCASTER POULTRY

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown)—There was no sale Tuesday, Nov. 22. Next sale, Friday, Nov. 25.

Sales Report, Friday, Nov. 18—There were no 32 lots of birds offered, totaling 105,170. Sold, 24 lots, totaling 74,320. Broilers ranged from 18½ to 21¼ cents per lb, averaging 20.48 cents. Two lots of heavy fowls sold at 21¼. Top went to Clayton Zimmerman, New Holland, on 1,000 White Vantrass, ten weeks old, purchased by Harry Weaver, Blue Ball. Topping the heavy fowl division were New Hampshires, consigned by Harry Holsinger, R1 Lancaster, 800 fowl yearlings, purchased by Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville, at 21¼. Two lots of turkeys, totaling 1,750 head, were offered, but bids of 28¼ to 29¼ were rejected.

commercial bulls brought \$14.50 to \$17.50; cutters largely \$13.00 to \$13.75. Bulk of the medium and good stocker and feeder steers 600 to 950 lbs turned from \$16.50 to 18.50. Best demand for weights around 750 lbs and lighter. A few loads choice 600 to 700 lb feeder steers \$19.00 to \$20.00, several loads good 875 to 1000 lb feeder steers \$17.00 to \$17.75. A few loads good to low choice 400 600 lb stock steer calves and light yearlings \$20.00 to \$21.50.

Calves Vealers around 50c lower than last Wednesday, most pressure on good and low choice grades. Wednesday's sales included choice and prime vealers from \$24.50 to \$27.00, a few to \$28.00; commercial and good, \$19.00-23.00 with utility down to \$14.00.

Hogs Barrows and gilts around \$15.00 lower than last Wednesday, cows scarce, mostly 50c lower. Bulk barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 180 to 240 lbs by Wednesday, \$12.75 to \$13.25, a few mostly 1 and 2, 180 to 220 lb to local small killers up to \$13.50. A few weights around 270 lbs down to \$12.50. Sows 400 lbs and lighter, \$12.00 to \$12.50; 400 lbs and over, \$10.50 to \$11.75.

Sheep Quality of the lamb offering was plain this week and prices about steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs \$17.00 to \$20.00, a few choice 80-85 lb weights to \$20.50. Utility and low good \$14.00 to \$17.00.

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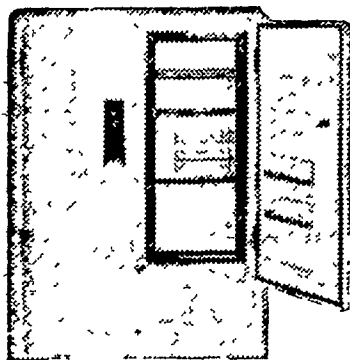
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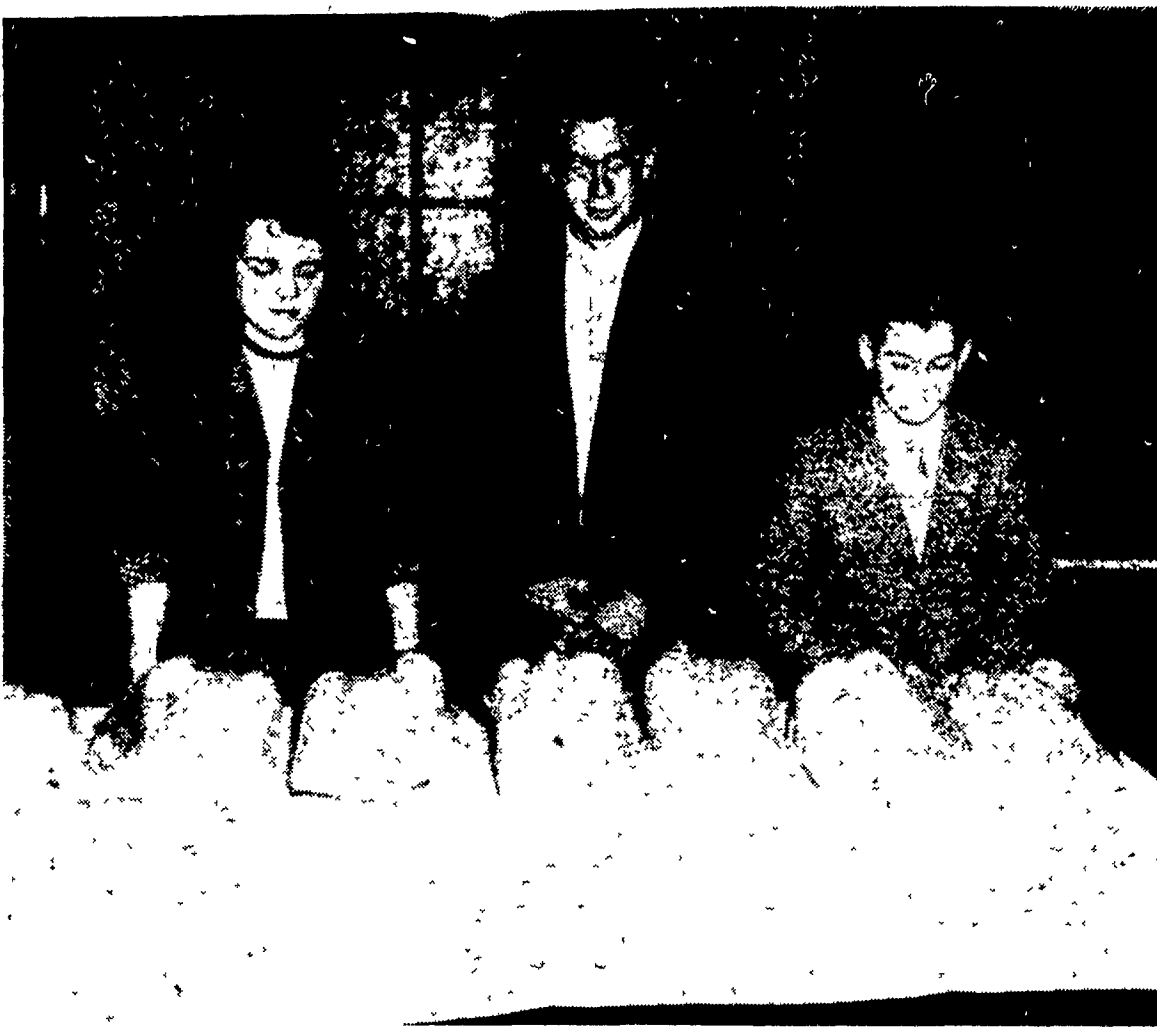
Lancaster R. D. 4

Lititz, R. D. 3

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Capon Roundup Winners



Here are the first three exhibit winners of the recent Lancaster County 4-H Capon Club Round-Up at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster. From left to right, Miss Nancy Newcomer, R2 Lititz, third-place winner; Wilmer D. Esbenshade of 1631 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster, second, and James R. Groff, R7, Lancaster, first. Mr. Esbenshade scored 99 of a possible 100 points on his year's project to top the round-up, showing a profit of \$83.44 after feed costs and other expenses, totaling \$223.24, were deducted

from a dressed bird sale of \$306.68. Premiums were awarded by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the event. Entertainment was provided during the dinner award meeting by the Holstein Quartet, which is in Chicago this week at the National 4-H Club Congress. Members of the quartet are Raymond Denlinger, R4 Lancaster; Stanley Longenecker, R1 Strasburg; Aaron Landis, R1 Strasburg, and John Stoner, R7, Lancaster. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 23—Market Week. Supplies were in excess of the light demand for most classes. Late offerings at liberal price discounts failed to clear stocks. Small white rock pullets 25c. Fryers in over supply failed to clear. Few lots caponeted cross fryers 24c. Others 23c. Mixed 23½c. White rocks 20-23. Vantrass reds 22-23c. Cross capons 45c. Capon slips 25-28c. Turkeys unsettled. Early demand good for all except large toms. Trading active with hens and small sizes toms in buyer preference. At close liberal supplies especially of heavy toms were unsold. Heavy type hens 42c. Few fancy quality 45c. Y toms 30-32c. Large sizes 24-25. No small type.

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs. 20-24. Pullets 4½ lbs and over none 4-4½ lbs. 25. Hens heavy type 18-25 light type none. Duck muscovy 18-20. Pekins 28-32. Turkeys Y Hens 42-45. Y toms 24-32.

EGGS

Philadelphia Nov. 23—Market firm at high prices on large whites but weak at lower prices on mediums. Supplies of large were barely sufficient for the very good demand. Mediums were in fair demand with supplies more than adequate. Fresh checks 35c, storage checks 28c, with supplies scarce and wanted.

Wholesale selling prices: min 10 pct. AA Qual large 45-50, white 58-59, brown 55-58c, brown none, white 44-44½, brown 43-44, Extras min 60 pct. A qual, large 45-50, white 57-58c, brown none, mixed 55-56, medium white 42-43, brown none, mixed 42-43.

Hogs Recover Slightly
From Earlier Slump

Hog prices at major terminal markets around the nation recovered a bit this week, advancing from a Tuesday slump. A large supply arrived on the second market day of the week, pushing prices to the season's low mark. Moderate offerings Wednesday allowed some gain, as much as 25 to 50 cents a hundred at Omaha and 25 cents at Chicago.

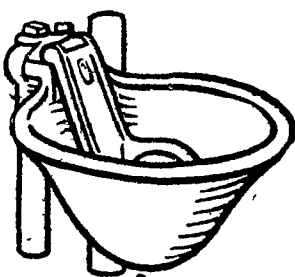
In Chicago, high prime 1100-1156 lb fed steers brought \$24.50-24.75, with a load of 1156-pounders going at the \$24.75 figure, highest in a month or so. The Wednesday-to-Wednesday review of the Lancaster market will be found on page two.

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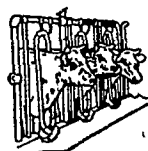
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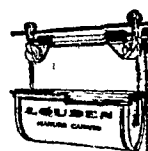
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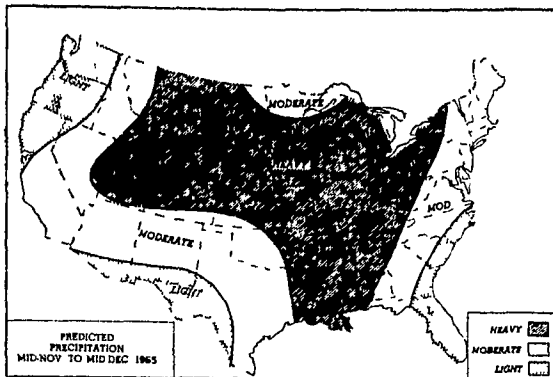
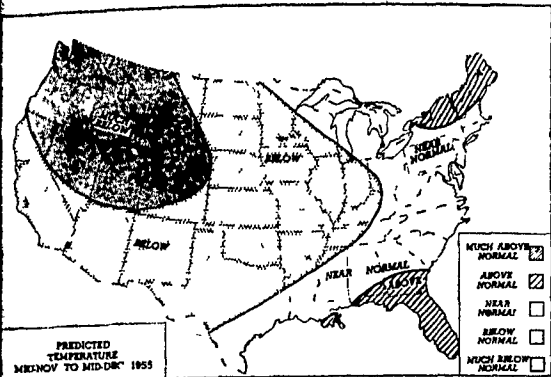
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The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the period from mid-November to mid-December calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over most of the area west of the Mississippi with greatest departures in the Northwest. Above normal temperatures are indicated in Florida and

northern New England and near normal elsewhere.

Precipitation is expected to be subnormal in the Pacific Northwest, along the South Atlantic Coast, and in the far Southwest. In the remainder of the country near or above normal amounts of rain and snow are indicated.

Hess Will Head Holstein Group

(Continued from page one)

ance, talk importance of milk," in 1954, Holsteins accounted for per cent of all dairy cattle; 1955 Holsteins moved up to per cent; "Don't forget the blue of Herd Improvement Records (HIR)," and "instead of King Holsteins, talk registered Holsteins."

"Dairy Business the Best" Committee members arranging meeting included Martin K. Miller of Wolgemuth's Feed Mill, Mount Joy; Henry H. Hackman, R2 Manheim, and Jacob Martin, R1 Gap.

Introduced was Elmer B. Boltz of Elverson, Pa., who last year had the top cow in Pennsylvania on a two-time milk basis.

Max M. Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, told the inner guests that "The dairy business is the best to be in for steady income. Now is a good time to go into the dairy business; the cow business is still

good, still stable, but be a good 'cow man' instead of a 'cow keeper'."

Victor Plastow, assistant county agent and top dairy team coach, introduced Leaders Levi Welk and Paul Longenecker, and the four team members, Donald Welk, Donald Moore, Elizabeth Mumau, and John Wagner; the demonstration team that scored highly for Lancaster County, Donald Rohrer and James Hess, who in turn thanked the association for assisting in financing the trip to the recent National Dairy show in Waterloo, Iowa.

Lancaster County is closely approaching the national record membership of Ashtabula County, Ohio, which has 400 members in its county Holstein association.

Reports on the State Association meeting were given by George A. Rutt, R1 Stevens, who pointed out that Pennsylvania ranks well above the national average in 4-year average registrations, new buyers, herd testing, new members, herd classifications, state memberships, new junior memberships and activity

index.

Entertainment was furnished by a male quartet, and by a second group, the Holstein Quartet, masters of oilbeat singing, now enroute to National 4-H Club Congress competition in Chicago. Members are Raymond Denlinger, R4, Lancaster, John Stoner, R7 Lancaster, Stanley Longenecker, R1 Strasburg, and Aaron Landis, R1 Strasburg.

Spring Tour Largest Ever

John C. Metzler, R1 Christiana, reported on the spring tour — "largest on record," and Robert J. Robert Hess, R1 Strasburg, told of the County Field Day at the Harry H. Ranck Farm, R1 Ronks. At the same time, he awarded the Eshelman Red Rose Feed Co trophy to the junior judging winner, Merle Groff. An invitation was extended by J. Mowery Frey, R7, Lancaster, to again hold the annual 1956 Field Day at his farm Paul M. Wenger, R1 Quarryville, received a trophy from Mr. Hess for holding the highest score at the 1955 Field Day.

H. LeRoy Welk, R1 Strasburg, reported on the Lampeter Fair, pointing out that the Holstein winner, owned by Jay Mowery Frey, Jr., R7 Lancaster, was one the exhibitor had received as a 4-H exhibitor calf gift several years earlier.

Typey Bulls, Cows Shown Harvey Rettew, R Manheim, urged care in selecting cattle for consignment sales. "In a sale, people judge you by your cattle," he told.

Eight model Holstein cows were given Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture instructors.

Closing the meeting was a color-sound film on the dairy and livestock industry, showing some of the typier cows and bulls of the Holstein breed.

Angus Cattlemen To Tour Scotland, Visit Perth Show

Scotland, where the Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle breed originated close to 300 years ago, will be toured in February by a group of American Angus cattlemen who will attend the world-famous Angus Show at Perth.

The visitors will stop in Prestwick, spend several days in Edinburgh, go to Perth for the show, and tour several of Scotland's illustrious Aberdeen - Angus farms. They will also have an opportunity to extend the trip for sightseeing in Scotland and visiting in London or on the Continent if they desire.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale at Perth will take place Feb. 6, 7, and 8. This year an American judge — Lee Leachman of Rhinebeck, New York, will make the placings.

Scheduling the tour in conjunction with the show, the cattlemen will leave New York's Idlewild Airport Feb. 2, arriving in Prestwick, Scotland, the following day, via British Overseas Airways Corporation. They will leave Prestwick Feb. 10, arriving back in New York on the 11th.

The tour is being sponsored by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and the Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Society of Scotland.

Rhoads Acres and Hither Hills Win

(Continued from page one) the Dairy Judging Team, made up of Linda Mumma, Richard Welk, John Wagner and Alternate Donald Moore, and the Demonstration Team with Donald Rohrer as Guernsey member.

George W. Newlin, manager of Hill Gut Farm, Chadds Ford, Pa., told the group that "There is always a market for superior product, either Guernsey cattle or Guernsey milk." Earlier he offered four principles of good dairy management: 1, well-bred cattle, 2, proper feeding, 3, proper growth, and 4, proper showing of cattle.

Reports On Field Days

Stanley Hess, R2 Lancaster, reported on the tour 80 members made last summer to Wyno Farms, Muncie, Pa., owned by Senator Bush, and to Raymond Goring's Lake Louise Farms near Dallas. A report on the Aug. 11 field day at Harvey Ferguson's farm near Kirkwood was also given.

Directors Listed William Juzi, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Guernsey Breeders Association, gave a re-

NEW ENGINE TOO LATE

CHESTER, Vt. — The main mill of the Vermont Mineral Products, Inc., was destroyed by fire recently, with a loss estimated at \$50,000, while the town's brand-new fire engine sat on a railroad flatcar in nearby Gas-stets.

port on developments in the breed, while Henry Childs of Osborn Hill Farm spoke on the national meeting scheduled for next summer in Philadelphia. Also highlighting the summer season in Lancaster County, will be the selection of 25 top Guernseys for a county sale at a date to be selected later.

Dinner music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rothenberger, and a male quartet, the "Catalina 4." Rev. John A. Brennan gave the invocation.

Directors are: Class of 1955, Hayes Hastings, Snaveley Garber and Lewis Shoemaker, class of 1956, Stanley Hess, Raymond Rohrer and Paul Ankrum; Class of 1957, Hevey G. Ferguson, Richard, Maule and Raymond Witmer. Members of the nominating committee were Snaveley Garber, Lewis Shoemaker, Jr., and Paul Ankrum, while David Breckbill and Clair Witmer are auditors.

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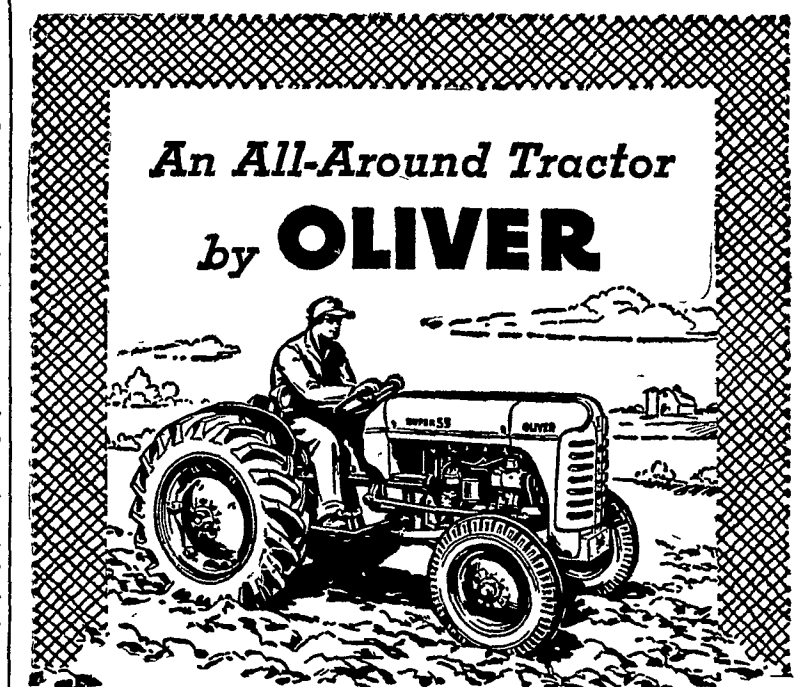


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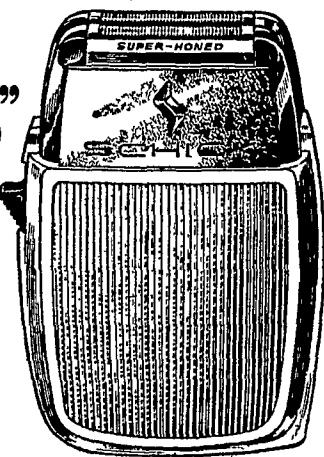
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THANKS, FROM LANCASTER FARMING

Now that Thanksgiving Day is passed, we might add our word of thanks to those many fine people who have written us to thank us and comment favorably upon the new Lancaster Farming. It's gratifying. It's encouraging. If we do not acknowledge your letter, be assured it has been received and has been appreciated.

Starting a new project is always a tricky proposition. Rule No. 1 is to get off on the right foot. From what our readers write, we have. So far we've not experienced the feelings one rural editor in West Virginia did when he received this letter from a subscriber:

When you talked me into subscribing to your sheet a year ago, you promised that if I wasn't satisfied at the end of a year, I could have my money back. Well send it back, please."

A hastily added postscript read:

"Come to think of it, to save some trouble, just apply the money to my next year's subscription."

At the beginning, like in farming, there were problems. Some were overcome, some new ones arose. But they are being solved as time goes on.

It's encouraging to be received so well, to meet such a friendly response. We made our pledge from the start to serve you as best we know how. We renew that pledge, and appreciate deeply your kind comments.

IRRIGATION ONE ANSWER

Irrigation, once considered strictly the domain of the western states has moved farther and farther east, until today there are few farmers who haven't considered installation of such a system.

Investment is heavy, but increased crop yields may pay for the system in a season or two. And if one considers his dairy or beef herd saved by irrigated pastures, the value is realized much more quickly.

In the lower Susquehanna Valley 1955's unusual weather included both drought and too much rain. Problem No. 1 in all areas is insuring an adequate supply of water — uncontaminated water. It takes a one-acre pond to irrigate approximately 10 acres of land. Another item to be considered: does the lack of rainfall occur often enough to justify an irrigation system in a region that can normally expect 35 to 45 inches of rain each each year?

For those who find the investment too large, increased conservation practices may be a practical answer. Higher fertilizer rates, longer periods of hay in rotation, contour strip cropping, furrows plowed parallel to slopes are a few of the suggestions, many already included in normal Lancaster farming practices.

There is much to be learned about irrigation, and 1956 will surely see immense increases in its use.

Following Benjamin Franklin's advice, which can be inverted and applied to the weather outlook, one might well remember "... in this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

FARMERS, EXCHANGE STUDENTS

One of the highlights of the year was undoubtedly the exchange visits of American farmers to Russia and Russian farmers to America. Both groups made some friends. Both were, to a certain extent, students, and future exchanges might well be considered. Nebraska's College of Agriculture Dean W. V. Lambert best summarized this by saying:

"We think we made some friends and drove some wedges in the barriers that have been between the two countries for the past 15 years. We hope we paved the way for future exchanges such as these."

Voice Of Lancaster Farms

NEW HOLLAND — I want to be one of the first subscribers to your paper. I am enclosing \$1.00, which I think is the special price for the year. I read the paper with interest. I suggest that in your market reports the Rohrerstown Poultry Auction be included. — Titus Martin.

(Editor's Note: Rohrerstown Poultry is being reported in Lancaster Farming.)

MANHEIM — Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for one year charter subscription. I don't receive a daily paper, so will try your weekly. As a farmer I was looking for a paper that doesn't have a lot of funnies, tobacco, liquor etc but one that gives events of the county markets, etc. I don't care for a lot of world news, as we get that on our radio. — Earl K. Metzler.

LANCASTER — I read through the first issue of Lancaster Farming carefully and want to congratulate you on it. The contents are very interesting and the get-up has an attractive and professional aspect which is rare in first issues of magazines. You deserve to have great success in it and I certainly hope you will. — Robert Ruppert, attorney.

NARVON — I have just received my second copy of your paper. Congratulations on a fine paper. Wish you success. It is the kind of paper we need in Lancaster County. I am a Lancaster County farmer and Granger. — S. Ralph Wanner.

STRASBURG — Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers. I looked through the first issue and it looks very good. I was pleased to see no liquor or tobacco ads, as I hate to have them laying around my home. I certainly wish you success. — Merle D. LeFevre.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. — This is to acknowledge, with thanks, the long awaited full-fledged Lancaster Farming, Vol. 1, No. 1, all of which I appreciated very much. First, my congratulations on the very fine issue of Nov. 4. Especially enjoyed copy below your picture, (LAN - background in agricultural - por.) — Miss Gertrude Noll, Associate Secretary, The St. Louis Live Stock Exchange.

(Editor's Note: Corrected copy, where typographical errors mentioned above were removed, has been forwarded to Miss Noll. That was one of the midnight or wee-hour-of-the-morning errors that crept in and was corrected before the entire, huge press run was completed. Good to hear from one of the nation's major markets. E.J.N.)

LANCASTER — My heartiest congratulations to your newest paper. It is a pleasure to read as well-written copy as yours. — John E. Lynde.

BAREVILLE — Enjoy your new newspaper. — Mrs. John B. Becker.

MANHEIM — We thank you for the introductory issues of Lancaster Farming. I enjoy the Women's Page. — Mrs. Mervin Wenger.

LANCASTER, Co. — Just received a copy of your Lancaster Farming and sure enjoyed it. Good luck. — Isaac T. Rogers.

SALUNGA — Thanks so much for your sample copies of Lancaster Farming. It was a very nice surprise and you have a nice, all-around paper. I'm sure glad you have a column "The Bible Speaks." — Mrs. Frank N. Baer.

MT. JOY — Enclosed is check for one year's subscription to Lancaster Farming. Enjoy reading up-to-the-minute news on farming. — Abram N. Eshelman.

Down on the Farm

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

... According to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in his report to President Roosevelt, the nation's 1905 farm crops reached an all-time high in production and value. Wilson stated the unprecedented prosperity on the farms in the country was due to the fine cooperation of the farmer with the Agriculture Department. Corn reached the highest production ever recorded, more than 2,700,000 bushels, estimated value \$1,216,000,000. Wheat production ran over 684 million bushels, valued at \$525 million.

... In Berks county, where a scarcity of farm labor was reported, hundreds of fields of corn had not been husked. Farmers in that area made a special appeal for help to get their corn from the fields into the cribs.

... In Washington the Department of Agriculture announced that its annual distribution of

vegetables and flower seeds would start in 1905, aggregating 38 million packages. For a number of years Congress had appropriated \$290,000 for the purpose. The bulk of the 38 million packages was subject to the order of senators and congressmen for distribution among their constituents. One-fifth of the seeds were earmarked for experimental purposes for the agriculture department. The country was divided into six zones, with special regard to climate and soils. Seeds were sent only to those localities in which propagation was believed to be adapted.

... Among Pennsylvania inventors applying for patents during November, 1905, was B. F. Lutz, a butcher residing at Lititz. Lutz had invented a device attached to an alarm clock, so arranged that when the alarm went off the draft of a stove would open, thus making a room warm before one arose on a cold morning.

... All patrons of rural routes were notified by the postmasters from whose offices the routes started, that designated numbers assigned to them would have to be legibly inscribed or painted on the box in a conspicuous place. The new post office ruling was made to keep "Fake schemers from getting the correct names and addresses of persons residing along the routes.

... When Katie Bair, Providence Township, left her soap boiling to go into the house for a short time, she found a good sized pig cooked to death in her kettle upon her return. The pig, a frequent visitor at the Bair place, belonged to Reuben Bowman, a neighbor.

PERSONAL INCOME.

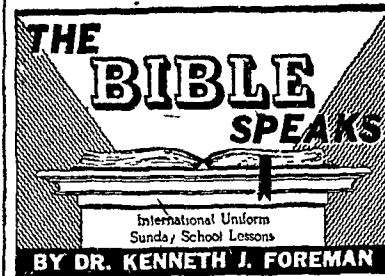
Personal income in September set a record annual rate of \$307,500,000,000, the government recently disclosed. The figure was \$2 billion higher than the level set in August and almost \$20 million above that for September, 1954. All major types of income registered gains in September, it was reported.

You would think that if we could only get Jesus Christ in person, as he was in Galilee, into our church, we could convert everybody. Well, he didn't. No one ever brought or preached the Gospel better than he; but he did not meet with 100% success. He gave a reason for this that any farmer or gardener can understand. Preaching the Gospel is like sowing seed, he said. Sometimes when you look at two fields you may find it hard to believe that the same seed was sown in both; but so it was. The difference is in the soils. In Hutchinson, Kansas, there is a grain elevator with a capacity of ten million bushels of wheat. Every bushel in the hundreds of bins can be traced back to the area where it grew. On the wall in the testing-laboratory of that elevator there is a map of Kansas, county by county; and the kind of wheat each county is producing, this year, is marked there. The same seed wheat, in different counties or in different parts of the same county, may have different protein content or vary in number of bushels to the acre. So some people are better Gospel-soil than others.

To Preach and to Heal

When Jesus sent out his disciples to preach, he sent them to heal too. Health is the church's business. Whatever affects man's health of body, mind or soul, that is the church's affair. When she preaches and brings the Gospel, she has no right to say, "What we preach is only for your soul." The good news about God has transformed whole communities, it has changed the world for women, for children, for slaves, for downtrodden minorities. A gospel which is only for souls is not the Gospel Jesus preached and brought.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



Background Scripture: Luke 8:1-21; 9:8, 24
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55.

The Good News

Lesson for November 27, 1955

THERE is no such thing as the Christian religion, except in human beings. There is no such thing as the growth of Christianity, unless it grows in people. So how does Christianity spread? Only by one way: people who are Christians must win people who are not Christians. People who know Jesus Christ must introduce other people to him. The church has a word for this: it is called Evangelism. Anybody who thinks he doesn't believe in evangelism is really saying that he doesn't care whether there are any new Christians or not. He is saying (though perhaps without realizing it) that what he calls his "faith" is not worth talking about, or recommending to any one else.



Dr. Foreman

Preaching and Bringing—

Our rather technical word "Gospel" means simply "Good News." That is what it is called in the New Testament. Not good advice, or good answers to philosophers' riddles; just good news—about God, about Jesus, about destiny. Luke gives us some interesting and valuable hints about how this Good News was broadcast in Jesus' own time and by his direction. One is in three words (Luke 8:1): Jesus came "preaching and bringing" the good news of the kingdom of God. The Gospel is not something just for talk. A tape-recorder can give out a sermon; but a tape-recorder cannot be a preacher of the Gospel. A minister who preaches on Sunday and disappears the rest of the week (if such there be) may be preaching the Gospel but he is not bringing it. Jesus lived by what he preached. The good news can be told by a clever tongue; but it can be brought only by a consecrated life. What would be thought of a grocery store where, if you went in, you would see only empty shelves, and a flock of clerks who would button-hole you and tell you all about the wonderful groceries—that aren't there! And what can one think of a church where all you can find out about the love of God is just talk, and nobody brings the Gospel? The Gospel can't be brought in a little parcel you can tuck under your arm like a prayer-book. It has to be brought in a man-sized package, a live sample. After a few months you can buy a "demonstrator" car or tractor cheap; but a "demonstrator" Christian is beyond price.

Move West to Chicago International Timonium Winners Count Ribbons,

By ERNEST J. NEILL
Editor Lancaster Farming

TIMONIUM Md. — "You know, Ernie — when you forecast two years ago that I would produce the first Register of Merit sire in the state of Mississippi, I figured I had a lot to live up to. But two weeks ago that honor came, in the show at Lexington, Ky."

Counting his ribbons at the close of female class judging in the Eastern National Livestock Exposition here, G Harold King, Jr., of King Herefords, Canton, Miss, found himself his herd, and his herdsman, Allan Poe, moving closer to the higher brackets of Hereford circles. Here he collected more points toward Register of Merit —

Competition Rugged

Competition was rugged at Timonium this year, and many of the nation's best herds were on hand, from the Atlantic States to the Gulf Coast of Texas, from the South to the Midwest.

Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn — breeding animals and show steers — all groomed to the peak of perfection — passed in review before nationally-known judges. Next? The International at Chicago.

The Atlantic Angus Association held its female sale during the show and averaged \$1,141 on 16 lots for a total of \$63,895. Top was Ankony Koyal Lady 2d, from one of the top-winning farms at the Eastern National, Ankony Farms of Rhinebeck, N. Y. She sold to Clarendon Manor, Clarendon, Va., for \$5,150.

Lancaster Steers Do Well

Lancaster County steers also did well in the show and sale. Prices ranged from \$25.50 cwt to \$28.50 cwt. Thelma Cassell, of R1 Manheim, scored \$28.50 on

her steer, an Angus, while Donald Rutt of Peach Bottom sold his at the lower figure.

Other Lancaster County sales included: \$28.00 cwt, Jane Greiner, R1 Manheim, Hereford; \$27.50, Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephrata, Hereford; and Walter Augsberger, R1 Reinholds, Hereford; \$27.00, Carl Bollinger, R1 Lititz, Hereford; \$26.50, Betty Bowman, R1 Ronks, Angus; Donald Hastings, Kukwood, Angus; \$26.00, Dorothy Stehman, R2 Lancaster, Angus and Lovis Lapp, R1 Bareville, Hereford. Clyde Brubaker also scored \$27.00 cwt on his champion Hampshire wether.

Georgia bred and Georgia fed was the champion steer, a Hereford, shown by 18-year-old Carlton Croom, 12, Donaldsonville, Ga. Judge was A. E. "Al" Darlow, Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, who had 271 head to sort and sell. Reserve grand champion was an Angus shown by Nancy Rutter, 13, and her brother, Phil, 10, of Queenstown, Md.

Fred Kaiser, Ellicott City, Md., won the carlot show with a load of Angus, and reserve there went to Roland H. Muflinix, Woodbine, Md.

Virginia Poly Scores

Virginia Polytechnic Institute's team won the Intercollegiate Judging Contest, under Coach Coy C. Brooks. Tied in second place were the University of Maryland and Cornell. Harold Thompson was coach of the Flora, Ind., high school team that topped the 4-H Livestock Judging Contest.

Records tumbled in the sale of champion hog, a 220-lb. Yorkshire shown by Blakeford Farms, Queenstown, Md., selling at \$3.45 per pound to William Schludermann-T. J. Kindle Co., Baltimore.

New Vo-Ag Class For Lancaster Mennonite School Will Open

Funds are being collected for a proposed \$25,000 vocational agriculture department building at the Lancaster Mennonite School, Dean Noah S. Good advised Lancaster Farming today.

Construction, likely to start in the spring, will not begin until \$20,000 of the total has been collected, the board advised.

This will be the eighth vocational agriculture department in the county. At present, the school is offering a two-year course in agriculture, first and second-year agriculture, and first year shop. Thirty students are now enrolled, and that total is expected to increase considerably when the new four-room building is completed.

Clarence Garber, retired farmer and former school teacher, will be the instructor.

Increased Profits in Dairying Said Likely

Farmers' net returns from dairying in 1956 "may be a little larger" than in any of the three past years, the USDA periodical "The Dairy Situation" reports.

Feed costs should move lower. Milk production is forecast to be upwards of 127 billion lbs., compared to 124½ billion this year.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, November 25, 1955—5 Commercial Beef May Be Split into Two Grades

WASHINGTON — The United States Department of Agriculture has proposed that the commercial grade of beef be divided into two new grades designated as standard and commercial. The present grades for beef are prime, choice, good, commercial, utility and cutter and canner.

It is proposed that the division of the present commercial grade

be made on the basis of maturity and that the grade name "standard" be applied to beef from carcasses of younger animals of the grade and that "commercial" be retained for beef from mature animals falling in the present commercial grade. The change is proposed in response to a recommendation from the cattle and beef industry committee.

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Pennsylvania Farm Cash Income		
1953-1954		
(U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service)		
Cash income, marketings	\$795,755,000	\$760,046,000
	1953	1954 *
Crops	176,774,000	181,036,000
Livestock and products	618,981,000	579,010,000
Value, home consumption	70,469,000	64,351,000
Crops	24,399,000	23,178,000
Livestock	46,070,000	41,173,000
Government payments	5,135,000	4,002,000
Total cash receipts	871,359,000	828,399,000
Revised Subject to revision		
FARM CASH INCOME FROM PRINCIPAL SOURCES		
Livestock and products (total)	\$618,981,000	\$579,010,000
Dairy products	268,910,000	260,016,000
Eggs	169,858,000	148,702,000
Cattle and calves	65,740,000	63,132,000
Hogs	41,429,000	37,609,000
Chickens	35,829,000	30,530,000
Broilers	18,318,000	19,159,000
Turkeys	10,935,000	11,687,000
Sheep and lambs	1,607,000	1,374,000
Wool	1,028,000	1,060,000
Other poultry	2,337,000	2,280,000
Other 1	2,990,000	3,461,000
Crops (total)	\$176,744,000	\$181,036,000
Field crops		
Wheat	19,666,000	24,821,000
Corn	16,611,000	14,935,000
Potatoes	18,227,000	14,563,000
Tobacco	8,533,000	10,276,000
Hay	7,653,000	8,659,000
Tomatoes	7,753,000	5,710,000
Sweet Corn	4,717,000	4,559,000
Oats	2,307,000	3,199,000
Snap beans	2,791,000	2,620,000
Barley	985,000	1,468,000
Green peas	1,793,000	1,466,000
Spinach	1,158,000	1,349,000
Soybeans	627,000	641,000
Red Clover seed	339,000	503,000
Other 2	10,337,000	9,432,000
Fruits and nuts:		
Apples	8,810,000	10,598,000
Peaches	4,342,000	4,700,000
Grapes	1,840,000	2,500,000
Cherries	1,118,000	1,998,000
Strawberries	914,000	798,000
Others 3	646,000	670,000
Other Products:		
Forest (including maple)	5,666,000	5,736,000
Greenhouse and nursery	49,991,000	49,835,000
Total all commodities	\$795,755,000	\$760,046,000
Honey, horses, beeswax, mules, etc.		
Rye, timothy seed, buckwheat, miscellaneous vegetables.		
Pears, plums, other berries, other fruits.		

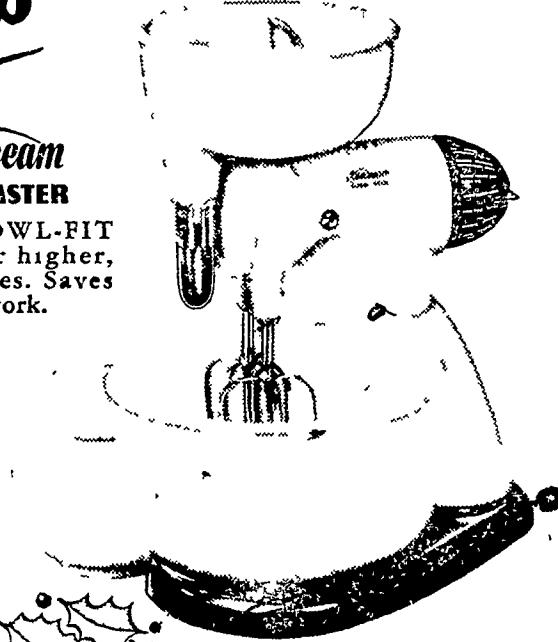
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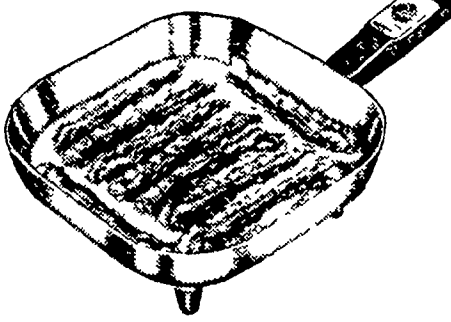
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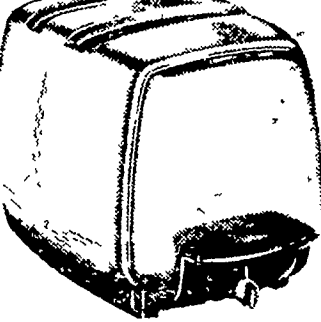
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Washington Notes

WORLD WHEAT CROP

The Agriculture Department estimates world wheat production during 1955 at 7,315,000,000 bushels, or 6 per cent above 1954. Canada is said to have a near record crop, while East European production may be up 5 per cent. Western European wheat production is thought to be about the same as in 1954, while Australian production may reach 200 million in compared with 167 million bushels last year. South American, Asian and African estimates are all for lower harvests than last season.

PANAMA CANAL

The net income of the U S Government owned Panama Canal Company for the year ended June 30 showed a decrease from \$4,160,010 to \$581,134 dur-

ing the fiscal year. The lower earnings were attributed primarily to lower gross revenues as a result of reduced traffic volume of U S Government vessels, increases in wages and interest rates and employe benefits granted by Congress.

G. O. P. '56 AIR TIME

The Republican National Committee has announced plans to sign contracts soon with the major radio and television networks for \$2 million in campaign broadcast time. By making the arrangements so far in advance, the Committee hopes to save the costs of "pre-empting" time a few days before a broadcast.

FLOOD LOSS

Floods in the northeastern United States during August killed 179 persons, seriously injured 6,992, destroyed 813 homes and caused damages estimated almost \$500 million. The State of Connecticut suffered the greatest loss in material wealth, estimated at \$215,245,004. Pennsylvania led in the number of lives lost, 88, with Connecticut following with 77.

U. S. BANKS

A total of 14,350 banks were operating in the United States as of June 30 this year, or 157 fewer than a year earlier, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The decrease in number was due mainly to the

Hereford Steers Near Manheim



Lancaster County's agriculture — almost without peer — includes more facets than many other counties combined could offer. Here, on the farm of C. Lester Stauffer, R3 Manheim, Hereford steers have lined up for Photographer Grant Heilman of Lititz, Pa. In addition to feeding out a sizeable number of steers each year, Mr. Stauffer maintains a registered Holstein herd.

FOR SALE

Litter of English Setter puppies 8 week old, they are sired by "Donette's Bandit Joey" who has 29 wins in shooting dog stakes on quail, grouse and pheasants including 5 wins in 5 starts in "Shoot to Kill" trials where retrieving is a must. Get them now. Don't go over another hunting season without a good dog! Parke Rhodewalt, Nottingham—Phone Oxford 4334.

Manheim FFA Officer Tells About Training

Fifty members attended the 84th meeting of the Manheim Future Farmers of America at the Manheim Central High School.

Eugene Heisley, James Farmer, John Bires and George Farmer were named to committees in charge of the next meeting.

Reid Hummer, chapter reporter, reported on the recent leadership training course held in York county and attended by Lancaster county representatives.

Captains were named for the following teams: Ping pong, Melvin Shank; basketball, James Graybill; volleyball, Henry Givler.

"consolidation of existing banks," which has been the trend in recent years. Deposits of all banks totaled \$210,000,000,000, 5 per cent higher than on June 30, 1954. Demand deposits, mainly individual, business and government checking accounts, at \$132,000,000,000, were 4 per cent above the mid-1954 total. Total time deposits, largely savings accounts, rose 6 per cent during the twelve months to \$78,000,000,000.

WORLD CORN CROP

World production of corn in the 1955-56 season appears likely to set a new record according to the Agriculture Department. A preliminary world production forecast of 6,060,000,000 bushels would slightly exceed the previous record in 1948 and would be about 10 per cent above 1953-54. Russian corn acreage has been officially announced as 44 million, a four-fold increase over 1954.

CONSUMER DEBTS UP

In the second quarter of this year, Americans borrowed \$500,000,000 more than they saved or invested, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission, which attributed this to the "exceedingly large sales" of autos bought on time. Consumer debt rose by a record \$2,500,000,000 during the April-June period, while Americans saved or invested \$1,700,000,000. Mortgage debt — a separate item — rose by \$3,300,000,000 during the same three months.

DOG SAVES BOY, 2 -

KELVINGTON Sask. — When a 2-year-old boy entered a pen occupied by 35 pigs, the pigs attacked the child. The family pet dog fought furiously to keep the pigs away from the boy until he could be rescued from the infuriated animals.

LITITZ FARMERS NIGHT

Control of animal diseases and contributions of the farmer to the county were topics chosen by Dr. Harry E. Bender, Lititz veterinarian in a special Farmers Night program staged by the Warwick Twp. Lions Club recently.

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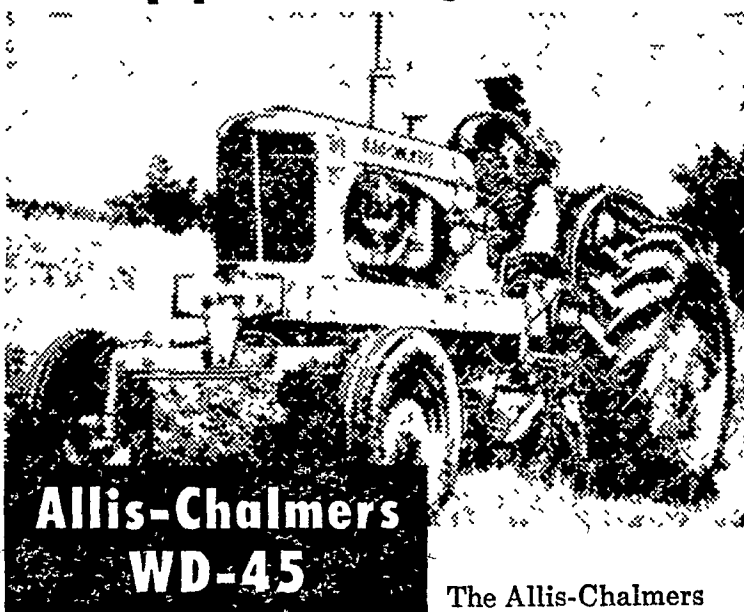
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Try it . . . work it hard. You'll find the new field capacity you want — to get your crops in quickly, to beat weeds and weather during the growing season, to harvest all the crops you've grown.

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Results of Soil, Water Practices Extend Far, Wide

HARRISBURG — Results of soil and water conservation practices extend beyond the boundaries of individual farms, Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the State Soil Conservation Commission, declared last week.

In addressing the opening session of a two-day conference he had called for 165 directors of the State's 33 county wide soil conservation districts, he said: "Countless tons of good, fertile topsoil were lost forever in Eastern Pennsylvania from hurricane rains that brought the August floods. Farm suffering the least damage were those where the owners had prepared for such emergencies through approved soil conservation programs."

"Practices such as strip cropping, contour plowing, sod waterways, diversion ditches and terraces help to hold rainwater where it falls, and reduce the chances of erosion."

Since August, two counties where farmlands were washed by flood waters — Wayne and Schuylkill — have been established as soil conservation districts, he said.

Farmers of Pennsylvania are concerned about the conservation of ground and surface water in addition to saving soil, Secretary Henning continued.

Dry summers and drought conditions in recent years have prompted farmers to install irrigation systems using water from streams and larger farm ponds, he pointed out.

Other farmers, industries and people in cities and towns downstream need their share of water and one of the major contributions that farmers and other land owners can make toward conservation is through adequate soil saving practices in small watershed areas, he explained.

Directors Swap Experiences
Soil district directors swapped experiences in discussions moderated by Ivan McKeever, State Soil Conservationist. Speakers included William C. Voight, Jr., executive director of the State Fish Commission, Leo A. Luttinger of the State Game Commission, and John F. Lewis of California State Teachers College.

The conference was addressed later by Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, State Secretary of Forests and Waters. Final sessions included talks by Ralph L. Culler, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and Dr. Howard B. Sprague, Pennsylvania State University.

Steel output soared to a new peak last month.

Easier mortgage credit is seen for 1956 housing.



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Farm Brings \$212 Per Acre; Goes to Hoover

John Hoover, Rt. Ephrata, last weekend purchased the 37-acre Abe Eberly Farm in West Cocalico Township near Mellinger's School House for \$12,100, or about \$212 per acre.

Frank Snyder was auctioneer. The sale included a large bank barn, outbuildings a two-and-one-half story frame house.

Benson Program Wins Support from PFA

Flexible price supports eventually will put agriculture upon a sound supply and demand basis, the Pennsylvania Farmers Association said in a meeting of the House of Delegates in Lancaster this weekend.

Delegates said the present program has not had adequate time to show its real value, and urged that the PFA and the American Farm Bureau continue to support the flexible price support program.

\$5 PREMIUM NETS \$1,000

HOUSTON, Texas — Dewitt Vance paid \$5 for a six-month premium on a \$1,000 insurance policy just four days before he was killed in a traffic collision. His widow, Mrs. Mary C. Vance, will not only receive \$1,000 from the insurance company, but also \$480 of the \$5 will be refunded as an unearned premium since her husband died within a week after the policy was issued.

SHIP GRAVEYARD

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Within the past 400 years, more than 2,000 vessels have been wrecked in the turbulent seas off Cape Hatteras, where strong winds churn the Gulf Stream as it flows north across shallow reefs. Diamonds Shoals, a few miles offshore, is known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," according to the National Geographic Society.

Work Horse Sells for \$64 in Spotts' Sale

In an auction at the Alfred Spotts farm two miles north of White Horse in Salisbury Township Saturday, a work horse sold for \$64. Three thousand tobacco leaf brought \$150 per hundred, corn \$34 a ton, and hay \$25 per ton.

Auctioneer was Walter Wanner.

WINDOW TOO CLEAN

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Seeing some boys running through the statehouse yard, Leroy Henderson, the new janitor, leaned out of a window to yell at them — forgetting the window was still shut. He had just cleaned the window so clean he couldn't see it. He was cut around the forehead, but not seriously.

Acreage yield for 1955 crops was among the best ever.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, November 25, 1955—7

Fire Destroys Kennett Square Pickle Plant

An early morning fire Nov. 13 completely destroyed the Walbeck Foods Co. plant one mile west of Kennett Square with loss estimated between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

Walbecks produced pickled cucumbers and onions, and was owned by Walter Becker, Jr., of Kennett Square. Hundreds of jars of stock as well as packing machinery were lost.

Hess Buys Haverstick Farm at E. Petersburg

The 106-acre H. H. Haverstick Farm near East Petersburg has been sold to John G. Hess, Mannheim Township, for an undisclosed price.

Beverly Estates, Inc., recently purchased the farm. Mr. Hess former farm, a 30-acre spread at the southeast corner of Lititz Pike and Roseville Road, for a 70-home extension of the present development.

COMPARE AND YOU WILL FIND THE BEST CANDIES COST LESS ZIPFS' DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES

and Caramels \$1.20 Per Lb.
Fresh Cashews \$1.00 Per Lb.
Salted Almonds \$1.50 Per Lb.

THE CANDY SHOP

311 N. Queen St., Lancaster

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and it's ALL YOURS

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A New Plan of Accident
and Sickness Insurance

World's All-In-One Program IS GUARANTEED RENEWABLE TO AGE 65

at the stipulated premium, unless the table
of rates is changed for everyone.

Now you can have insurance that
CANNOT BE CANCELED OR RIDERED (BEFORE AGE 65)
because of any future change in your health condition.

Issued to practically all occupations.

With this "ALL-IN-ONE" PROGRAM you select the plan
for your specific needs. It can include:

Disability Income
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Surgical Benefits
Doctor's Calls
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AND OTHER DREAD DISEASES
ACCIDENTAL DEATH

You should know all about this modern program of personal and family insurance protection. Space is not adequate for a full explanation; return the coupon for exact terms and conditions of this unusual plan.



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HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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A. I. BAUER, District Manager

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LANCASTER, PENNA.

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MAIL IN COUPON AND GET THE FACTS
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Please give me the complete story on World's Non-Cancelable, Guaranteed Renewable ALL-IN-ONE program. I am under no obligation for this information.

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Licensed in the District of Columbia, Alaska and all States except Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin.

For the Farm Wife and Family

Want to thank you all for your many letters, your recipes, your household hints. We'll publish as many of these as we can each week, and ask you to send them along as often as you can. If you wish to have your name withheld, just add a note to that effect. Through this column, there can be an exchange of ideas, you can pass, along ideas that have proved successful for you or pick up an idea from another letter

that you read here.

Might add at this time that we received a very nice letter from Mrs. Richard Hershey of R1 Manheim, who wrote "As Thanksgiving Day approaches, all of us ought to think of the many blessings we are so prone to take for granted." She then listed ten things for which she is thankful, freedom as Americans, for educational publications — as Lancaster Farming — that are available; for public schools and good teachers; for the abundant living Lan-

Free To Women...

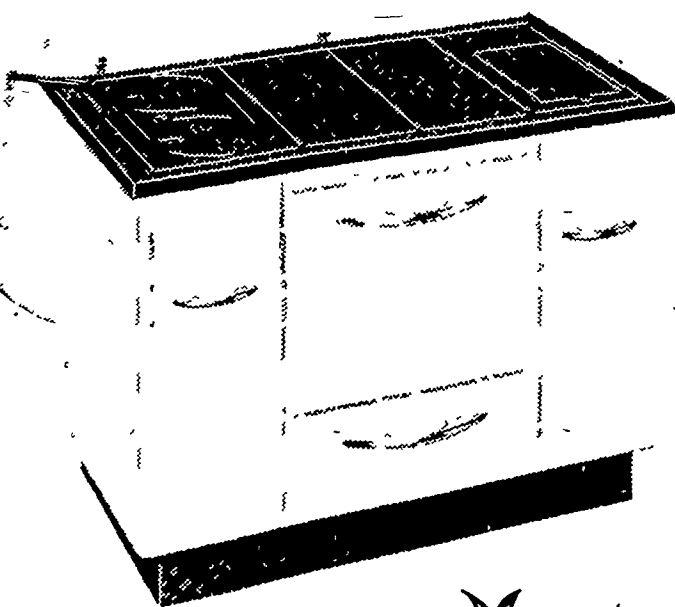
One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter... recipe... home-making hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

chester County Farmers enjoy; for family and friends and good neighbors; for a good home life, warmth and love, laughter and happiness; for the experiences of disappointment which later draw us closer to God and to one another; for the Open Bible, open Church doors and Christian fellowship; for faith in a living God; and most of all, "for Jesus Christ our Saviour, the hope of the world, the redeemer of all mankind."

Mrs. Hershey closed her letter with a thought that was well put,

DUPLEX DRAFT CONTROL
which maintains an even, uniform fire the full length of firebox—assuring better cooking and baking results.

More Heat with Less fuel!



COAL-WOOD RANGE by **Monarch**
MALLEABLE

MONARCH QUALITY is something very real. It means a more even-burning fire — lower fuel cost — better baking results — a welded one-piece frame for increased efficiency and greater durability — "vitrified" glass-lined flues and oven walls to prevent rust and corrosion—easy-to-keep-clean "Mirco" cooking top — modern design with all-white porcelain finish — and above all, it means *lasting satisfaction*.

Available in Black and White.

We also have the Square Range without the reservoir. Place your order for immediate or spring delivery.

GROFFS HARDWARE
S. Railroad Ave.
New Holland Phone 4-0851

Christiana Site For Lanchester Chorus Program

"Christmas in the Air" will be presented by the Lanchester Chorus at the Christiana Fire Hall at 3 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 18.

The chorus of 40 voices, with members from Lancaster and Chester Counties, is under the direction of Donald Trostle, director of instrumental music at McCaskey High School, Lancaster. Pianist is Richard Wright.

"With these blessings and many, many more, should we not all rejoice and in everything give thanks?"

These are principles one might follow the whole year 'round, instead of just during the happy holiday season. Too often we give thanks only when needed or demanded, forgetting that receiving is year 'round, giving is year 'round, so why should not thanking be year 'round?

Mrs. H. B. Shearer, on R1 Manheim, wins this week's free one-year subscription to Lancaster Farming, for hers was the first of innumerable letters we received. It's a household hint: "Sprinkle salt on the copper utensil to be cleaned. Moisten cloth with vinegar and rub the surface. Rinse well and dry."

The recipes are rolling in. Being an out-of-stater, or a Pennsylvanian by adoption, Shoofly Pie was one of the first bits of that good Lancaster County cooking I wanted to try. This recipe from Mrs. Frank N. Baer, Salunga, helps enlighten me, and I'm sure some of the kinfolk back home in the middlewest will want to try it:

Shoofly Pie

Syrup

- 2 cups molasses, old barrel.
- 2 cups hot water.
- 1 cup light brown sugar.
- 1 scant teaspoon soda.

Use a cup or more of syrup for a six-piece pie. Mix syrup ingredients till dissolved.

Crumbs

- 5 cups flour all purpose.
- 2 cups light brown sugar.
- 1 cup scant lard or shortening.
- ½ teaspoon soda.
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar.

Mix crumbs till crumbly. Put your syrup in the unbaked crusts and divide the crumbs on top. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees, plus a half hour at 375 degrees, and a half hour at 350. The oven temperature may vary with different ovens. You'll have good syrup and good pies.

Now that we have one of the traditional Pennsylvania recipes down, who can send in one for Chestnut filling? Back home we have oyster and plain "stuffing" or "dressing," but I'm sure they'd get a kick out of Chestnut filling — if they can find the Chestnuts.

There's always an argument around the house when it's bedtime for the youngsters. One of our St. Louis friends, Mrs. L. Newton Kinder, sends this along:

Bedtime

Five minutes more, five minutes more please!
Let me stay five minutes more!
Can't I just finish the castle I'm building here on the floor?

Can't I just finish the story I'm reading here in my book?
Can't I just finish this head chain —
It's almost finished, look!

Can't I just finish this game, please?
When a game's once begun
It's a pity never to find out
Whether you've lost or won.

Can't I just stay five minutes, Well, can't I just stay four?
Three minutes, then? Two minutes?
Can't I stay one minute more?

—Unknown.

Can't you just hear his appeals? Can't you just shuffle him

After Thanksgiving



Turkey A'La King

An excellent recipe for turkey a'la king has been devised by P. H. Margolf, poultryman at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station, but it makes 5 gallons. A more suitable recipe for using up left-overs from a holiday feast follows:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ¼ cup butter or chicken fat | 1 cup milk |
| 4 tablespoons flour | 2½ cups cut-up cooked turkey |
| salt | ¼ cup slivered green pepper |
| pepper | ¼ cup slivered pimiento |
| 1 egg yolk | 1 cup sautéed sliced mushrooms |
| 1½ cups well seasoned turkey broth | |

Melt the fat and blend in the flour. Remove from the heat and stir in slowly the turkey broth and milk. Bring to a boil and boil one minute, stirring constantly. Stir in gently the remaining ingredients.

Mr. Margolf's recipe is obtainable on request by persons cooking for large groups.

off to bed as fast as you can, tuck him in, kiss him good night — and remember how you once put up the same argument yourself?

The holiday season is already underway, and along with all the goodies, the shoofly pie and all, there are other delicacies that can't be overlooked.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hess, R1, New Providence, sends this.

Holiday Nut Bread

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup buttermilk
- ½ cup brown sugar.
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour.
- 1 teaspoon soda.
- ½ teaspoon salt.
- 1 cup Mother's Oats (Quick)
- 1 cup chopped dates.
- ½ cup chopped nutmeats
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Combine egg and buttermilk; add sugar. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to egg mix-

ture. Add oats, dates and nutmeats, stirring only enough to combine. Lightly stir in melted shortening. Bake in greased, paper-lined loaf pan (1 lb.-size) in moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour. Cool thoroughly and store a day before serving.

Here's a letter from Mrs. Marvin Wenger, over at Manheim R3.

"We like the old-fashioned Sugar Cookie recipe. Our reason especially is on days that aren't so busy, we can stir up a batch of cookies. It's a large recipe. Freeze the remaining ones for those busy days ahead!"

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies

- 2 lbs granulated-sugar.
- 1½ lbs lard.
- 6 eggs unbeaten.
- 1 pint buttermilk or sour milk
- 3 lbs of flour.
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar.
- 2 tablespoons soda.
- Lemon, vanilla or nutmeg for flavoring as desired. We prefer

(Continued on page 9)

THANKS FOR YOUR RESPONSE!!

(IT'S TERRIFIC)

We're Snowed Under - - But

Your Subscription will be processed as soon as possible.

Please bear with us.

P. S. Don't forget—Free Distribution
Ends Soon. Mail Your Subscription Today.

Lancaster Farming

Women's Page

(Continued from page 8)

...illa (2 tablespoons) plus sev-
...l tablespoons of nutmeg
...am sugar and lard. Add eggs,
...r milk. Sift flour, soda, cream
...tartar. Add to the mixture
...op by teaspoon on greased
...okie sheet. Bake at 350 de-
...ces

P.S. The measurements are by
weight, so your cookies will not

One of our readers at East
...il has sent in a recipe, and
...e asks that her name be with-
...ld That we are most willing
...do Her recipe is for

Apple Dumplings

1 cup of sour cream mixed with
...e teaspoon baking soda.
Add ¼ teaspoon salt, flour
...ough so you can roll it like
...ft pie dough.

Have apples smtized and cut
...halves Cut the dough in
...quares, about five inches Put
...half apple on each square. Now
...ke the corners to the top and
...ress them tight together to
...ep the juice in. Put in greased
...an Bake about 30 to 35 min-
...tes in an oven at 350 degrees,
...r till golden brown.

From over at Bareville, Mrs.
...ohn B Becker has sent us a
...hole string of recipes that look
...ightly good, and maybe as time
...oes on, we can publish more of
...hem. She offers hints for using
...ello Add heavy fruit, such as
...ears or peaches which will sink
...o form a bottom layer. Now add
...anana slices and diced marsh-
...mallows These will float to form
...a top layer. Chill until firm
...Now that the crisp autumn —
...in fact it's almost winter — days
...are here, a pumpkin pie recipe
...is absolutely necessary. You
...might try Mrs. Becker's.

Spicy Pumpkin Pie

2 tablespoons melted butter or
...margarine.
1 cup sugar.
3 eggs, well beaten.
½ teaspoon cinamon, small
...amount of nutmeg, or to suit
...taste.
½ teaspoon salt.
1½ cup hot, cooked, mashed
...pumpkin
1½ cup milk, scalded (fresh
...milk or powdered milk gives
...same results I used powder-
...ed)
3 tablespoons molasses.

Mix all ingredients together,
...beat with egg beater, then fill
...pie shells This makes several
...pies, depending on the size of
...pans used Bake at 450 degrees
...for 30 minutes or until baked. I
...bake it in an oil crust, which is

We've still got some recipes
...left over, Butterscotch Tapioca,
...Pineapple Tapioca, No-Roll
...Pastry Shell — but every pot
...and pan is ready for washing,
...and the kitchen's got to be red-
...ded up.

That's all for this week — but
...keep your letters coming. Send
...your best ideas to Lancaster
...Farming, Quarryville, Pa.

Dec. 7 Party Date for Farm Society No. 23

Holiday spirit has invaded So-
...ciety of Farm Women 23 full
...force, with arrangements for the
...annual Christmas party and cov-
...ered dish supper Tuesday, Dec 7
...at the Washington Boro Fire
...Hall Time of the dinner will be
...6 p m.

Mrs. Jonas Nissley demonstrat-
...ed ways of making Christmas
...candles at last week's meeting in
...the home of Mrs. Andrew Nissley,
...R1 Washington Boro Mrs Robert
...Miller, hostess, led devotions
...opening the meeting

A large list of contributions
...were announced by the Society,
...\$25 going to the Kendig Family,
...missionaries for the Church of
...God in Peru, and \$10 each to the
...United Community Campaign and
...Lancaster County Chapter, Mus-
...cular Dystrophy Associations of
...America, Inc.

Winners at Baby Beef Roundup



Here the three winners of the recent Southeast District 4-H Club Baby Beef Roundup at Lancaster Stock Yards line up On the right is the winner Phyllis Buss, 17, RD 2 Easton, with her Angus "Butchie" that was grand champion over all breeds. In the center is the reserve champion, "Mickey," with Mary Jane Herr, 12, Refton, at the halter of her Hereford "Shorty," the top Shorthorn, shown by Shirley Longenecker, 15, RD 2 Lititz, is on the left. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Bus Trip, Christmas

Party at Society 10

Mrs. M. L. Windell will con-
...duct a bus tour for Society of
...Farm Women 10 Monday to Phil-
...adelphia to see "Cinerama Holi-
...day" and downtown Christmas
...decorations Saturday, Dec. 3 has
...been set as the date for the an-
...nual Christmas dinner and party
...at the home of Mrs. Charles F.
...Stauffer, Lime Spring Farm,
...Rohierstown Mrs. C. M. Neff,
...sister of Mrs. Stauffer, will lead
...devotions.

Officers recently elected will
...be installed Mrs. H. C. Reinhold
...is president; Mrs. Elam Buck-
...walter, vice president; Mrs. John
...Habecker, recording secretary;
...Mrs. Henry Hershey, correspond-
...ing secretary, and Miss Eliza
...Esbenshade, treasurer.

Farm Society 21 Sets Christmas Party Date

Families of the Society of
...Farm Women 21 will hold their
...annual Christmas Party Friday,
...Dec 9 in the Fire Hall at Quar-
...ryville Activities start at 7 30
...p m

Plans for the Christmas Party
...were discussed at a recent meet-
...ing in the home of Mrs. Clair
...Griffith, Quarryville. The Soci-
...ety voted contributions to the
...Tuberculosis Society Christmas
...Seal campaign and the Lancas-
...ter County Chapter of Muscular
...Dystrophy Associations of Ameri-
...ca, Inc

Mrs. Thomas Bradley reported
...on the recent Lancaster County
...Convention Mrs. Parke Ressel,
...president, presided.

Farm Women 9 Gift Exchange Dec. 17th

Mrs. Andrew Zercher and Mrs.
...P. Kleinhaus of Martieville will
...be hostesses at a Christmas party
...and gift exchange for Farm So-
...ciety of Farm Women 9 on Satur-
...day, Dec 17 Baskets will be
...filled for sick and shutin mem-
...bers

In a recent meeting at the
...home of Mrs. Elmer L. Huber,
...Martieville, Miss Eleanor Gif-
...fith, recent International Farm
...Youth Exchange delegate to Ger-
...many, told of her visit in that
...country Colored slides added
...much to the talk

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Paul
...Stokes, Mrs. Ray Aston and Mrs.
...Roy Heishock A report was
...made that 128 articles and money
...had been contributed to the
...Needlework Guild by the Society.
...Donations were voted to the Fry-
...berger Family who lost their pos-
...sessions in a recent fire

3 HURRICANES IN FAMILY

CORN, Okla. — John Edwin
...Vogt has been ribbed consider-
...ably by his friends about having
...three hurricanes around his
...house His wife is named Hilda
...and his two daughters, Brenda
...and Janet — all names of 1955
...hurricanes.

NOLT FARM SELLS

A 48-acre farm in Earl Twp., a
...quarter of a mile north of Vog-
...anville Tuesday of last week was
...sold for \$815 an acre or a total
...of \$39,206 69 to Wilson Martin
...Jr., Ephrata, R1, at a public sale.

The sale was held by Ivan H.
...Nolt with Frank L. Steller as the
...auctioneer.

Farm Society 15 Holds Furniture Refinishing Class

Mrs. Glenn Knecht, RD Kirk-
...wood, Tuesday was hostess to
...Society of Farm Women 15 in a
...furniture refinishing class In
...the previous week's meeting,
...plans were made for a family
...Christmas dinner party Thursday,
...Dec 8, in Rhoads Spanish Tav-
...ern, Quarryville

Miss Ruth Kimble, Lancaster
...County extension home econo-
...mist, conducted the Tuesday
...class, and also gave a lecture-
...demonstration on Christmas de-
...corations for the home and holi-
...day gift wrapping

Installation of two recently-
...elected officers, Mrs. Robert
...Reath as recording secretary, and
...Mrs. Lewis E. Shoemaker as treas-
...urer was made at last week's
...meeting

In charge of this meeting was
...Mrs. Robert Wickel, president
...Assisting were Mrs. Emory Wag-
...ner, Mrs. Forest Reinhart and
...Mrs. William Crawford, Sr

Twenty-five dollars will be
...given by the Society for distribu-
...tion among Lancaster County
...Home guests, and \$7 will be sent
...the Lancaster County Tubercu-
...losis Society.

Starting in 1956, according to
...an official source, the Govern-
...ment will discontinue the pur-
...chase of aluminum for stockpil-
...ing.

Mrs. Eisenhower says she's for
...retirement.

The First Army reports a \$1,-
...051,990 saving in year.

Christmas Hint!



**A famous
Smith-Corona**

WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE

No finer gift to give or to get.
...An all-family favorite and a big
...help to the boy or girl in school
...or college. Full-size keyboard
...and many big-machine features.

Pick yours out now!

L. B. HERR & SON

"The Portable

Typewriter Store"

44-48 W. King St. Lancaster, Pa.

Santa Claus Arrives At Kauffman's Hardware Toyland...

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH—2 P. M.

**110 Piece Band of Pequea Valley High
School will play concert in front of store at 1:30 P. M.**

**Special
Prices
On 1954
Model
Electric
Trains!**

REG. \$59.50

X-MAS SPECIAL

X-MAS SPECIAL \$39.50



button...button...

who wants the button?

Rest-robbing, comfort-stealing buttons
...have been banished by Sealy with the
...sensational new Sealy Button-Free
...Mattress! ... the mattress with the
...smoothest top ever designed. No more
...dirt-catching mattress tufts! ... No
...more bothersome buttons to snag
...bedding! Let the world's most modern
...mattress "un-button" a whole new
...world of sleeping comfort! See the
...Sealy "Button-Free" Mattress today!

Sealy

Button-Free Mattress

Give a Gift Certificate from IRHA

Family Gift Center with more Enduring Gifts.

Fine Selection of these Brand Names :

SCHWINN BIKES
FOSTORIA
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Authorized Ashley Stove Agents

Kauffman's Hardware

"Shop This Quick Service Way"

"The Family Gift Center"

**Store Open Thrus. & Sat. Till 9 P. M. Free Parking Rear of Store
NEW HOLLAND**

Phone 4-0951

Christmas Party Is Planned by Colerain Grange

Colerain Grange will hold an open meeting in December at which time the annual Children's Christmas party is planned. The party will be at the Kirkwood IOOF hall at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 15, a week later than the regular meeting night. Members and guests are asked to bring brightly wrapped packages to be auctioned for benefit of the grange. Refreshments and decorations

will be under the direction of the home economics committee of which Miss Pauline Mitchell is chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Melvin Boyce, Mrs. Henry Wenger and Mrs. Robert Stottlemeyer.

Mrs. Bennett Coates, lecturer, appointed a special committee on entertainment which includes: Mrs. Ernest Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. Richard Maule and Mrs. Loran Brinton.

New officers installed at the meeting were: Loran Brinton, worthy master; Robert Stottlemeyer, chaplain; Mrs. Coates, lecturer; Bennett Coates, overseer; Robert Weicksel, steward; Richard Maule, assistant stew-



ard; Mrs. Robert Weicksel, assistant lady steward; Henry Wenger, gatekeeper; Mrs. Miles Cochran, Flora; Mrs. Stottlemeyer, Ceres; Mrs. Ernest Reynolds, Pomona; Mrs. Richard Maule, secretary, and Melvin Boyce, treasurer.

ANTS IN HER PANTS

FORT WORTH, Texas — A neighbor found Debora Lee Franklin, 18 months old, sitting on a bed of red ants, snatched off her clothes and took her to a hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Sim Franklin later reported that Debora was "fine" but sleeping on her stomach for a while.

USED BALERS
McCORMICK DEERING and NEW HOLLAND
USED SPREADERS
McCORMICK DEERING and NEW IDEA
D. L. DIEM & SONS
PH. 6-2131 LITITZ, PA.

Doll Headquarters!

Dolls and Dollies of All Kinds

Priced From

49c to \$24.95

We have Dolls that Kneel, Walk, Talk, Cry Tears, Wet, and Flirt!

Toodles . . .



All Vinyl Doll . . . bends her knees and elbows. She wets, drinks, sits, is washable and unbreakable.

Tiny Tears . . .

Cries real tears, eats, blows bubbles, wets. Tiny Tears likes to be bathed . . . just like a real baby.

Peepers' Baby . . .

Cuddley, washable, unbreakable.

Ginny . . .

The little doll with the big doll features. Blondes, Brunettes, Red Heads . . . Bangs or Pigtales. Large selection of outfits. She walks, sits, moves, turns her head, flutters her eyes.

Toni Dolls . . .



A doll you can give a real "Toni Wave"!

Sweet Sue . . .

Walks and turns her head. Her Saran hair can be washed, combed, waved and curled. She wears beautiful dresses.

DOLL CLOTHING and ACCESSORIES
FURNITURE-HOUSES-COACHES

Cuddley Toys . . .



A complete line of soft, cuddley toys including Teddy Bears, Pandas, Beagles, Lambs, Monkeys, Ducks, Kitties and Dalmatians.

Complete Line of Toys

Bicycles
Doll Coaches
Velocipedes
Tractors
Free Decorations

Wagons
Trucks
Games
Desk Sets

Shoe Skates
Playschool Toys
Carom Boards
Marx Toys

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

GROFF'S HARDWARE

S. Railroad Ave., NEW HOLLAND Ph. 4-0851

Eight Lancaster County 4-Hers Receive Medals

Eight Lancaster County youths—five girls and three boys—will be awarded medals as county winners of the 4-H National Awards program. Representing the County in state competition last month, they are:

Glenn A. Shirk, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shirk, Quarryville R1, winner in Electric Signs as vice president of the County 4-H Guernsey Club.

C. Eugene Groff, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Groff, Lititz, winner in Dairy.

E. Bruce Boyd, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1, winner in Field Crops.

Nancy Newcomer, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clay Raymer, Newcomer, Lititz R2, winner Girl's Record. Miss Newcomer, a junior leader in her local 4-H Club and secretary of the County 4-H Home Economics Council.

Gladys Sangrey, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton Sangrey, Lititz R2, winner Achievement. Miss Sangrey, secretary of the County 4-H Agricultural Council.

Miriam Roland, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roland, Mount Joy R1, winner in Recreation and Rural Arts. Miss Roland is president of her local 4-H Club and a member of the County 4-H Home Economics Council.

Phyllis Rutt, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rutt, Stevens R1, winner in Clothing. Miss Rutt is a junior leader in her local 4-H Club.

Josephine Lausch, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lausch, Denver R1, winner in Leadership. Miss Lausch is a junior local 4-H Club.

COTTON-"GRASS" — Government worker Norma Payne models a suit fashioned of a new fabric in which cotton and China grass, fiber of the ramie plant, is combined. First showing was at Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., experimental station. Textile manufacturers and government researchers are seeking new uses for the nation's huge surplus cotton crop.

Grange Installs Officers for Year

At the meeting of Fulton Grange No. 66 at Oakryn Monday evening a week the officers elected in September for the coming year were installed by Alfred Wanner of Salisbury.

Grange and assisted by Chester Eby as marshal and Miss Helen Wanner as emblem bearer and Mrs. Betty Ford as regalia bearer also from Salisbury.

Those installed were Charles G. McSparran, master; Edward James, overseer, Howard Miller, steward; Clair Murphy, assistant steward; Robert Reed, chaplain; Miss Mabel Brabson, lecturer; Mrs. Charles G. McSparran, secretary; Walter Wood, treasurer; Robert Armstrong, gatekeeper; Mrs. William Walton, Ceres; Mrs. Ellis Sheets, Pomona; Miss Ione Groff, Flora; and Miss Evelyn Richardson, lady assistant.

The others are Mrs. Maurice Gregg, pianist; Charles G. McSparran, purchasing agent; Mrs. Sadie Shank, librarian; Miss Ruth Ann Armstrong, Juvenile Matron; Mrs. Philip Giffing and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, flower committee; Howard Feather, member of executive committee; Thomas Galbreath, member of finance committee; Maurice Gregg and Russell Hartsoe, trustees for three years, and Mrs. Arthur Paxson, hospitalization secretary. Miss Joanne Glackin had been elected Ceres, but declined the office.

During the business meeting, money donations were made to

the Community Chest, Quarryville Fire Company and Muscular Dystrophy Association. It was decided to take a bus trip on December 2 to Hershey to witness the Ice Follies. Theodore Beck was appointed in charge of arrangements for this. Howard Miller, who had attended State Grange at Scranton, reported Youth committee plans, camp, etc., for the coming year. April has been designated as Youth month.

The Juvenile Grange will hold a meeting with the subordinate grange at their next meeting of November 28, and will then decide future meeting dates. At the next meeting the ladies will hold a pie contest, and the men a corn contest. There will be three classes of pies—apple, pumpkin custard with spices and pumpkin without spices. These will be judged by Mrs. Paul Mount, Quarryville, and afterwards used during the refreshment hour. The corn exhibit will consist of ten ears each. A Thanksgiving program will be conducted by the lecturer, Miss Mabel Brabson, and Rev. Roy W. Townsend, pastor of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, will give a talk on "Thanksgiving."

SHOP IN NEW HOLLAND

Stores are open for your shopping convenience

THURSDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
EASY TO REACH!! EASY TO PARK!!

Stores open every night, starting
Thursday, December 15 and close
at 6:00 P. M. Christmas Eve.

**Sponsored by members of the
New Holland Business Association**

Three Named Delegates to Farmer Meet

Three delegates from Lancaster County early last week attended the state conventions of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, and at the meeting where they were named, the County Board of Agriculture stated it favors termination of daylight saving time on Labor Day.

Other policies adopted at their meeting in the Landisville Fire House included:

- Resolutions in the labor service program; opposition to legislation requiring titling of self-propelled farm machinery; reduction of farm truck registration rates; opposition to further restrictions on child labor on the farm by local legislation; local taxation of the Turnpike Commission on the association also urged a more aggressive advertising program to recapture lost markets, both domestic and foreign, and to bring about production of higher quality crops in an effort to solve the problem of farm surpluses.

A few directors elected include: J. C. Miller, Landisville; J. Roy Linder, Mount Joy; Fred Selinger, Narvon; and Lewis L. Ober, Paradise. Those remaining on the board from previous appointments are William Jacobs, Narvon; A. Milton Ranch, Ranck, New Providence; Joseph Lester, R2, Oxford, and Paul H. Herr, Wood.

"Farm Financing" was the subject of a talk by Lee Brobst, assistant secretary of the Lancaster County Production Credit Association.

DOG TRUBLE

MARION, Wis. — Not too long ago a town ordinance was passed prohibiting dogs from running loose. It seems, however, that since the dogs have been controlled, the rabbit population has increased so rapidly that rabbits are more of a problem than dogs were. The rabbits are damaging more garden stuff and are rubbier than the dogs ever did.

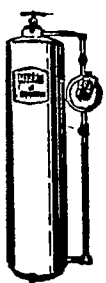
Plagued with HARD WATER HEADACHES?



A Myers Water Softener will soon have you happy again. In a years time you will have saved over \$100 in soap bills, plumbing repairs, clothing, foods, etc. A softener is one home appliance that pays for itself in savings alone — to say nothing of the many added conveniences you'll enjoy!

FREE

Water analysis—no obligation. We will provide you with a bottle for taking a sample of your water and forward to the Myers Laboratory for analysis. Stop in or phone today.



Henry Shaubach

General Plumbing & Heating
NEW PROVIDENCE, R. D.
Ph. Quarryville 116-R-12

Ladle-Up Memories With This Old-Fashioned Corn Soup

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WARMS the heart as well as the tummy these blustery early winter days—good, old-fashioned corn soup. Served with croutons, tuna salad sandwiches and a bowl of fruit, it makes a fine main luncheon dish. And it's a grand entree for a light supper, too.

Corn Soup (4-5 Servings)

One and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1 3/4 cups (17-ounce can) canned, creamed corn, 2 1/2 cups milk (part cream, if desired), 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, 1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Combine tapioca, creamed corn, milk, salt, pepper, sugar and onion in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil.

Remove from heat. Add butter. Serve in cups or bowls.

Suggested garnishes: Thin slivers of ham, cheese croutons, a few chopped chives or a thin slice of lemon in each bowl, sprinkled with finely cut parsley.

Tomato Bisque (5-6 Servings)

Two tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1 cup milk, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup light cream, 2 1/2 cups strained, canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 drops Tabasco sauce (optional).

Combine tapioca, milk, water and cream in saucepan, mix well. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand about 3 minutes, stirring once or twice.

Meanwhile, combine tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Add butter or margarine and pour slowly into tapioca mix-



Corn soup is the "something different" you've been wanting as a replacement for everyday fare on your winter menu agenda.

ture, stirring constantly. Add Tabasco sauce. Serve at once in cups or bowls. Garnish with finely chopped parsley, if desired.

Note: If desired, in place of 2 1/2 cups strained, canned tomatoes, use 2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes (broken up with fork), or 2 1/2 cups tomato juice.

Milk and Egg Production at Record Levels

HARRISBURG — Production of milk and eggs continued at record levels for the month of October when above normal temperatures prevailed, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Milk production, at 525 million lbs., exceeded any previous October and marked the 25th consecutive month of record high output, Federal-State surveys revealed.

The 376 million egg total for the month was the highest of record for any October. It was the 54th consecutive month with production exceeding corresponding months in previous years.

Egg Production Up 7%

Egg production for the first ten months of this year stands at 3,713,000,000 and compares with 3,475,000,000 eggs for the same period in 1954—an increase of 7 per cent.

January-October milk output comes to 5,452,000,000 pounds or almost 5 per cent above the 5,211,000,000 pounds for the same 10-month period in 1954.

October milk cow numbers at 960,000 showed no change from a month earlier but exceeded October 1954 by more than 1 per

cent, the Department said. Increasing size of herds continues to offset declines in the number of herds.

Rate of Lay Stable

The drop in number of dairy herds has been especially pronounced in Western Pennsylvania counties, observers noted.

On the egg front, the rate of lay per bird showed little change from September but the number of layers climbed seasonally. At

24,442,000 the total of layers in farm flocks exceeded Sept by 5 per cent and also Oct 1954 by 5 per cent.

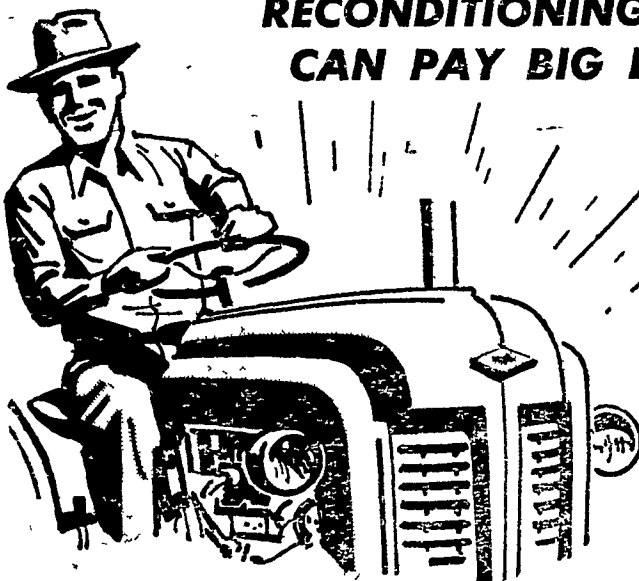
Pullets continued to join laying flocks but culling of poor layers was slowed by improved egg prices. The proportion of hens to pullets in laying flocks was higher than usual for Nov. 1.

Cost of feeds for both dairy cattle and poultry were down from a year ago.

OVERCHARGE PROBE

PRATT, Kansas — County commissioners, thinking they had been overcharged in the newspaper's rate for county legal advertising, didn't know how well off they were. When they went to complain, Robert Cribb, publisher of the newspaper, found the paper had been billing the county eight per cent below the State legal rate. Now the county will be correctly billed — at the higher rate.

RECONDITIONING AND REPAINTING CAN PAY BIG DIVIDENDS!



Add to the life of your tractor and equipment—and boost the price you'll get when you trade. Let us give you an estimate. We think you'll be surprised at how low our figure is.

Special Off-Season Prices!

Conestoga Farm Service

QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PHONE 282

WHAT'S NEWS?

Give LANCASTER FARMING a call - or drop us a letter - if you have farming news to report, a sale coming up, if you schedule a coming event. Our columns are for you. Please sign all items.

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Phone: Quarryville 378

Lancaster 4-3047



Quarryville, Pa.

Confusing Law on Farm Pond Fish Needs Changing

HARRISBURG — Soil conservation district directors at their conference here were told by William Voigt, Jr., executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, that he favored early amendment of the present "confusing" law relating to fishing in farm ponds.

Owners of farm ponds should be able to say who shall fish in their ponds "without the present nuisance procedure of getting a permit," he declared. At present a farm pond owner may not allow relatives and friends to fish in his pond unless he gets a permit from the Fish Commission, he explained.

Urges More Ponds, Dams

Voigt also won approval of the farmer soil conservation directors when he urged the building of more farm ponds and small dams, also his stand for a state water control law in Pennsylvania to regulate use of water, especially from streams.

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, State Secretary of Forests and Waters, addressing the soil conservationists here later also pointed to the necessity for regulation in the use of water from streams so that users downstream would not suffer.

For their outstanding soil conservation work during the past year Michael and Walter Gresch, Ebensburg, RD 2, Cambria County won first award from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. They operate a 150-acre dairy farm. Second place went to J. Paul Stewart, Coraopolis, Allegheny County. The awards were pre-

Grandfather Clock \$640

Topping the public sale held by the Union National Bank, Mount Joy, in administering the estate of the late Lizzie N. Snyder was a grandfather clock at \$640.

sented by Ivan McKeever, State Soil Conservationist. This annual contest is limited to farmers in counties served by the railroad.

First place in the annual county soil conservation district contest went to Fulton County for its exceptional program. Directors of that district received a plaque presented on behalf of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company by their local manager, R. B. McLendon. Second place went to the Jefferson County district directors Denar Oakman, Fulton County, the outstanding cooperator in the winning county, with one of the district directors, will get an all-expense trip to the Company's Wigwam Guest Ranch in Arizona.

Canned Tuna Handy Item for Cupboards

Canned tuna is a convenient and reliable food item, reminds Helen Denning, extension nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Healthful and economical, tuna fish takes a regular place on many family menus. It's an ideal food when the menu requires a quick change for unexpected guests.

Canned tuna is available in three different styles of pack — fancy or solid contains large pieces ideal for cold plates; chunk style sized just right for salads; flaked and grated for cooking. Several cans of tuna on the cupboard shelf are ready for

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Becoming engaged to brothers on the same day, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald and Mrs. Helen McDonald, twin sisters, were married on the same day, seven years ago. Recently, they gave birth to girls on the same day — within a half hour of each other.

Eastern States Name Delegates To 1956 Meeting

John Wenger and Alternate Alvin Moyer will go as delegates of Eastern States Farmers' Exchange to the 1956 Annual Meeting in Springfield, Mass.

The two men, from Reinhold Station, were elected at a meeting of about 100 farm folks in the Schoeneck Fire Hall Nov. 17. Two other delegates, from the Richland Station, Harry E. Fertig and Alternate Paul Weiler also were elected.

"Getting the Most of Our Grassland in a Good Grassland Production Program" was the subject of an address by Clark Clemmer of the Springfield office. Norman Leninger, Reinholds, reported on last year's annual meeting, and Earl Groff, Lancaster, discussed new items in "Modern Nutrition for Livestock." Local fieldmen Harold Mengel, Lancaster, and LaVerne Pownall, Quarryville, also reported.

Last Friday 250 farm folk from the Ephrata Station met at Akron Fire Hall for their local annual Eastern States meeting. Chairman was Abram Hoover. Members elected to the 1956 annual meeting Mahlon Martin and Alternate Carl Martin. Mr. Clemmer discussed various phases of Eastern States Seed Service. Mr. Groff told about livestock nutrition, and the two field men reported.

The top economist of the International Monetary Fund reported that conditions for freer exchange of foreign currencies into dollars were "rapidly being achieved."



**WRECK-ORD,
1954:**

**1538
DEATHS**

**PENNSYLVANIA
HIGHWAY FATALITIES**

**Drive to stay alive
in '55**

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA



**Wayne and
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**COAL
FERTILIZER
and HARDWARE**

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**McCULLOCH Model 47
CHAIN SAW**

Makes any woodcutting job easier and faster. It's a one-man saw for professional logging, pulp cutting, tree surgery, for farm and ranch jobs like construction and clearing land. Model 47 is light weight, operates full power in any position. Six models, gasoline powered, with blades 14" to 36". Come in and see it, try it, buy it. It'll save you time, make you money.



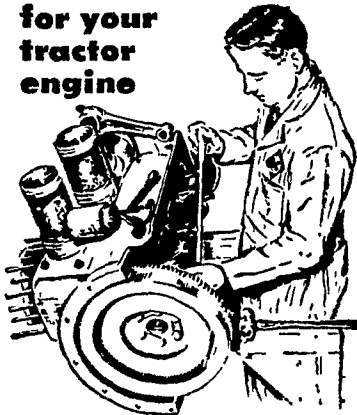
**MAST Saw and Knife
Service**
605 Marietta Ave.
Lanc. Ph-24291

Farm Fires Over Lancaster County

(Continued from page one)
Monday an overheated stove was blamed for a fire destroying a chicken house on the Allen Brubaker property north of Terre Hill. Damage was estimated at \$1,500. There were no chickens in the house when the fire started.

NEW LIFE

for your tractor engine



If long hours of hard work have slowed up the performance of your Allis-Chalmers tractor engine, now is a good time to schedule an overhaul.

Let our expert mechanics give new life to your tractor with new sleeves, bearings, or a valve job. The cost is less than you might expect, and you'll find it pays in quick starting, smooth performance, more power and fuel economy. Call us now or stop in.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Get Our Special
Inventory Clearance
Prices on used Equipment
L. H. Brubaker

Lancaster R. D. 4 Lititz R. D. 3

Loran Brinton Worthy Master For Colerain

In installation of officers recently Colerain Grange 1667 named Loran Brinton worthy master. The meeting was in the IOOF Hall at Kirkwood.

Other installed were Robert (Stottlemeyer, chaplain; Mrs. Bennett Coates, lecturer; Mrs. Richard Maule, secretary; Melvin Boyce, treasurer; Bennett Coates, overseer; Robert Weicksel, steward; Richard Maule, assistant steward; Mrs. Robert Weicksel, lady assistant; and Henry Wenger, gatekeeper.

Committee chairmen named were Bennett Coates, legislative; Ernest Reynolds, agriculture; Pauline R. Mitchell, home economics; Mrs. Miles Cochran flowers and cards.

NFO Protests Group Telegraphs President

PRESCOTT, Iowa — Harry Grundman, president of the National Farm Organization last week wired President Eisenhower at Gettysburg.

"We, the National Farm Organization, representing thousands of farmers throughout the midwest, petition you to immediately use every facility in your power to support hogs at approximately \$20 a hundredweight, and good to choice cattle at approximately \$30 a hundred.

"With hogs selling at between \$11 to \$12 a hundred good to choice cattle at \$17 to \$21 a hundred and cows at 75 to 95 dollars a head, the farmers' purchasing power is at or below the level of the depression of the early 30's.

"We request your support for immediate action on this matter to avoid an economic collapse of our nation."



SOMEDAY YOU MAY "SUNBURN" THE MEAL—Actress Eleanor Bender believes in making hay while the sun shines—she profits from a newly developed aluminum solar cooker which will do this roast to a turn while she's sunbathing in Hollywood, Calif. Sheets on top focus sun's rays on a heat-collecting panel which raises oven temperature sufficiently to roast meat or bake a cake. Hundreds of scientists recently attended symposiums at Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., to discuss harnessing of the sun's energy to perform mankind's chores. Scientists caution that solar energy harnessed for power-producing purposes will only supplement, not replace, more conventional power sources.

LANCASTER COUNTY Sales Dates

November

itz Pk, personal property, household goods, 12 noon.

22 — Bertha M. Herr Estate, 26 — John S. Cramer, Rothsville, real estate (6-rm. brick house, 2-car garage, chicken house, shop) and personal property, 2 p. m.

26 — Mrs. Isabel Herr, 133 E Main St., Lititz, real estate (10-rm and bath house, 2-car garage) and household goods, 1 p. m.

26 — Levi Miller, Mascot (off Newport Rd. Leacock Twp.) real estate, 2 p. m.

26 — Elmira Farmer Estate, road from Red Well to Lynch's Store Salisbury Twp.) real estate (10 A., 100-p.), 2 p. m.

26 — Annie G. Wells, Paradise, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

December

3 — Community Public Sale, Intercourse. Household goods, antiques, 11 a. m. Farm implements, chicken equipment, wagons, lumber, locust posts 1 p. m.

3 — Lizzie Cosner Estate, 2307 Old Phila. Pk. (5 mi. east of Lancaster) real estate, personal property, 1 p. m.

Farm Calendar

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 — Entry closing date for turkeys, 4-H and vocational poultry classes, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Dec. 3 — Annual Christmas party for Lititz Moravian Home guests, sponsored by Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz community.

Dec. 5-7 — Farm Income Tax-Social Security short course, Pennsylvania U.

Dec. 5-10 — Ice Cream for Supply Men Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Dec. 10 — Bake sale for benefit Recreation Center, Lititz Firehouse, starting 8 a. m., sponsored by Farm Women's organizations of community.

Dec. 12 — Entry closing date for broiler, fryer and roaster chickens, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Dec. 15 — (Tentative — Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers Christmas dinner meeting, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

Dec. 17 — Entry closing date, 4-H beehives, 4-H sheep, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

William Stappenbeck, a junior in animal husbandry at Penn State led the entire group of 16 university teams in beef judging at the recent American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City. Stappenbeck, who comes from Rochester, N. Y., was part of Penn State's team in meat judging. The team placed eleventh for the entire contest, was fourth in beef judging.

Mary Mentzer Wins 4H Show At New Holland

Miss Mary Mentzer, 19, scored 99.3 of a possible 100 points to win the Holland 4-H Capon Club Roundup last week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis K. Mentzer, R2 New Holland, she was also first in exhibit of dressed birds.

Second was Mary's brother, Roy R. Mentzer, with 97.3 points. Other scores: Edgar M. Sheaffer, New Holland R2, 96 points; J. David Lapp, Bareville R1, 95.5 points; and Lovis Lapp, Bareville R1, 95.4 points.

Rotarians bid the 77½ lbs of birds exhibited to a total price of \$83.28 or an average of \$1.09 lb. Top price of \$1.90 lb was paid by A. B. C. Groff, New Holland, for the last bird sold.

Miss Mentzer received \$105 a lb from Tom Wentz for her champion exhibit. Other prices paid by Rotarians were Lewis Taylor, 90, 95 and \$105 a lb; Howard Ranck, 85 cents; Clair Musselman 90 cents; Earl Sauder, \$1. The People's Restaurant, where the round-up was held, paid 95 cents and \$1.25 lb for two birds.

Care of Lawns Topic At Bausman Meeting

Good, vigorous green turf adds not only attractiveness but value to a home, Harry S. Sloat, associate Lancaster County Agricultural Agent, told a group of people meeting Monday night at the Bausman Fire Hall.

A. E. Cooper, turf specialist from Pennsylvania State University offered advice on care and management of lawns. Sponsors of the meeting were the Lancaster Twp. Civic Assn., and the Bausman Fire Company, who have combined efforts to improve community lawn beauty.

Heavy root growth to carry grasses through winter months is very necessary, the group was told, and this in turn stimulates early growth in spring and smother weeds before they have a chance to start.

STANLEY H. DEITER

Auctioneer
and
Appraiser

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BELMONT High Magnesium AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

ANALYSIS:

Calcium Equivalent 57 pc.

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HM-240 CULTIVATOR FOR HORM FARMALL
50T INTERNATIONAL BALER W/ ENGINE
A-151 DISK PLOW FOR SUPER A. FARMALL

ROTO-TILLER GARDEN TRACTOR
F-12 FARMALL TRACTOR
SUPER M. FARMALL TRACTOR
SUPER A. FARMALL TRACTOR
H-FARMALL TRACTOR
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McCormick Farm Equipment Store

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SPECIAL FALL TRACTOR BARGAINS RECONDITIONED

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- Demonstrated New Holland Manure Spreader P. T. O.

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O'clock.

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CALVES A SPECIALTY

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90 ACRE DAIRY FARM—Very productive Nice location Large house with conv A real buy for \$240 00 per acre

WHEELER & GRIER

38 S. 3rd St. Phone 400
OXFORD, PA.

FOR SALE

LAMPETER

Lovely single home, 3 bed rooms, tile bath and powder room, spacious living room, den, sewing room, dining room and cheerful kitchen, oil H. W. heat, storm windows and screens, 2-car garage with and floor work shop Beautifully landscaped Desirable location. Very good buy. Call 37781.

PREMERGE for control of chickweed in Alfalfa and Strawberries
5 gal. can \$26 25

CHLORO-IPC for control of chickweed in Alfalfa
1 gal bottle \$9 90

J. C. Ehrlich Co
736 E Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa

Deliverie free anywhere in Lancaster County or through your dealer.

African Violets, Choice Varieties
Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, RD2 Quarryville, Ph. 309R21 4 miles South of Quarryville, 1/4 mile east of Umeorn.

SALSBURY'S VACCINES Reduced Newcastle and Bronchitis, Water application 1/2 c. See your Salisbury dealer representative—F. W. Fisher. Ph Leola 6-2482, Leacock, Lane County.

FARM and HOME owners, if you are thinking of selling, no matter where located, better write or call Hauenstein, Lincoln, (Ephrata 3-2448) Special buyers want chicken and turkey farms.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Tea Wagon May Prove Time Saver for Host

One way homemakers can save time and energy is to bring their old-fashioned tea wagon out in the open.

Bonnie Dale Sansom, extension home furnishings specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, suggests bringing the tea wagon up-to-date with a coat of paint or wax Homemakers can use the converted tea wagon to take glassware, dishes, silverware, and food to the dining table. It serves a similar purpose when it comes to clearing the table after a meal, returning soiled dishes to the kitchen.

Red Rose Four-H Youths Awarded 132 Steer Calves

With the 1955 Southeastern District 4-H Baby Beef Show only recent history, Lancaster County youth in the Red Rose 4-Baby Beef Club are already making plans for next year's shows.

Saturday 132 members of the club received small steer calves at the New Holland Sales Stables, and during the coming year will feed them out and groom them for showing in the Southeastern District Show, perhaps the Eastern National in Timonium, Md., and possibly at the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

M. M. Smith, Lancaster county agricultural extension agent, reports 64 youths drew Angus, 57 Herefords and 11 Shorthorns. The Black calves averaged 416 lbs, the Whitetails 432 lbs, the Reds and Roans 399 lbs

This year's total was only slightly below that of last year when 139 received calves

Assisting in selecting, assembling and distributing calves were the following club leaders: Fred W Linton, R2 Quarryville; Jay R Nissley, R4 Manheim; Ira L. Rutt, Peach Bottom; Harry Showalter, R1 Reinholds; Victor Longenecker, R3 Elizabethtown, and Mylin Good, R3 Lancaster.

Paints Take on New Look Around Home

Good looking results with little effort are what modern paints offer the home owner, points out Bonnie Dale Sansom, extension home furnishings specialist of the Pennsylvania State University

Most manufacturers make their products with the do-it-yourself market in mind. Modern paints go on smoothly and the solid color finish of painted walls can be varied with designs or textures. Today's paints have high hiding power and dry quickly, can be washed clean of most soil and marks, are durable, and keep their color.

MAIL BOX MARKET

FOR SALE—Capette those birds now. Have extra weight for the Christmas Holiday. Leola 6-2317.

FOR SALE—2 unit Surge milk-er with stall cocks for 30 cows, used 4 years, like new; priced to sell. Aaron M Wenger, Bareville, Pa. RD1, Box 100 (One fourth mile North of Bareville)

FOR SALE—Used Westinghouse Electric Range with oven, three burner and "deepwell" Caloric two-room heater, both in good condition. \$35 00 each, Phone Ephrata, 39091—Elam H. Lauver, RD1, Ephrata.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, November 25, 1955—15

The United States has warned both Israel and the Arab states that it would be "strongly opposed to the side which starts a war" in the Mideast.

West Germany started its new army as the first 101 members of the armed forces received their certificates of appointment from Defense Minister Blank.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market.

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules:

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

This Offer Ends Soon

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!

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BE SURE not to miss a single issue of Lancaster Farming. Be a charter subscriber to the newspaper published especially for you . . . the only one containing ALL the latest farm news, crop information, home features and market data edited expressly for Lancaster County Farmers. Published every Friday.

I think you have the making of a real paper.

Mail This Coupon

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YOU PAY
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1 year \$1.00
52 Issues

Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers for a one year subscription. Enclosed find check, cash or money order for \$1.00.

Name

(Please Print)

Address

This Offer Ends Soon



GILT-EDGE GARDENER—Printer Murray Rosenberg finds use for the wheelbarrow in fertile financial canyons of New York City. His load of "seed" consists of printed financial reports. Investment office employee Lorraine O'Keefe shows him where to "plant" the load. It is intended to yield a harvest of orders for securities.

Neighbors Shuck Corn on Graybill Farm Near Lititz

Friends and neighbors spent half a day shucking seven acres of corn for Wayne Graybill, R4 Lititz, who was injured in a fall some time back.

Helping were

Aaron Sauder, Aaron N. Martin, Paul C. Bucher, Howard Hess, Charles Kreider, Landis Huber, Harold F. Bollinger, Carl F. Bollinger, Paul S. Bollinger, Ray Beyer, Elmer Huber, Arthur Longenecker, Raymond Witwer, David Oberholtzer, Clayton N. Adair, Amos L. Keener, Jacob W. Risser, Paul B. Hess, Willard Stauffer, Walter Bollinger, Raymond Martin, Lewis Martin, Chester Seibert, Lester Brumbach, J. Melvin Oberholtzer, Also Ivan M. Reiff, Russel Beyer, Elmer Bollinger, Paul Beyer, Irvin Weaver, Paul Haldeman, Alvin K. Bollinger, Mahlon Martin, Elam G. Martin, Ivan W. Oberholtzer, John K. Senseng, Harold B. Hess, Noah M. Oberholtzer, Harlan Heller, Joseph Garman, Mark Garman, Graybill Hollinger, Christ Stauffer, Allen Martin, I. M. Good, Paul M. Zimmerman, W. W. Seibert.

Women who prepared the noon meal were Mrs. Joseph Garman, Mrs. Paul Haldeman, Mrs. Russel Beyer, Lois Bever, Mrs. Evan Stauffer, Mrs. Paul Bever, Mrs. Della Oberholtzer, Mrs. Mark Beyer, Mrs. Ira M. Good and Mrs. Frank Burkholder.

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Q'VILLE. 20

Drought and Floods Cut Production Of Some Pennsylvania Farm Crops

HARRISBURG — Summer drought and floods followed by twice normal rains in October reduced production of some important Pennsylvania farm crops to less than last year and less than average, the State Department of Agriculture announced today following Federal-State surveys.

Corn and potatoes were hardest hit with considerable acreages of each remaining to be harvested the first of this month, the Department said. Yield of corn per acre is estimated at 42 bushels, lowest in eleven years.

Prospects for corn declined as harvesting progressed and it is now evident that drought damage was more severe than indicated earlier, the survey showed. Wet ground and tangled stalks hindered operation of mechanical corn pickers and considerable hand husking is necessary. The State corn crop is estimated at 57,120,000 bushels, 6 million under last year and about 2,400,000 under average.

Potato Harvest Delayed

Wet ground delayed harvesting of potatoes and on Nov. 1 digging was incomplete in all areas, the Department reported. Low prices discouraged growers and some acreage may not be worth harvesting, it was said. Threat of damage by freezing is causing some concern although freezing temperatures came about two weeks later than usual. Yields per acre average 235 bushels, 15 less than in 1954. The November 1 estimate is for a crop of 13,395,000 bushels compared with 14,500 last year and the average of 18,568,000 bushels. On the brighter side, the ex-

tended growing season without killing frost permitted ripening of nearly all late plantings of corn and favored growth of grasses and winter grains. Pastures were better than usual and cattle had to be grazed sparingly on lush growth to prevent bloating.

Hay Production Off

Hay production was not up to average and some sections in the central and southeastern parts of the State are short in supply. The southwestern and northwestern counties had more rain for all crops during the growing season and conditions there have not been as bad as in the eastern part of the State. The estimate for all hay is 3,479,000 tons, 18,000 under 1954.

Tobacco production is now estimated at 40,815,000 pounds, nearly 3 million less than last year and 9 million lbs under average. Oats, barley, rye and soybean production for the State will exceed last year. Wheat, at 16,172,000 bushels, is about 3,600,000 less than last year and the same amount under the 10-year 1944-53 average.

New Holland House Auctioned at \$9,850

Mervin E. Burholder and W. H. Mellinger, New Holland, have purchased the 2½-story brick dwelling offered by Grace S. Duck, administrator of the Frank A. Showalter Estate. Selling price was \$9,850.

Other items sold included a settee \$50, a 1940 sedan \$165, walnut chest \$42, six hardbottom chairs \$5 each, drop leaf table \$36 and extension table \$25. Auctioneers were V. C. Kling and Gordon Kling.

1954 Auto \$1,640 in Landis Buchen Sale

Headlining the recent sale of the Landis Buchen Estate at Farmersville was a 1954 automobile bringing \$1,640. Auctioneers were Paul Z. Martin and Frank L. Steller.

Other articles sold included a 1950 pickup truck \$430, joiner \$100, saddle bell \$12, sleigh bells \$11, power saws \$120 and \$465, drill press \$145, lawn mower sharpener \$72.50, planer \$235, metal desk \$37.50, three clothes trees \$8 each, winch with engine \$240, wardrobes \$58 and \$62.50, hand bell \$12, transit \$130 and filing cabinet \$29.

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